UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
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The Weather
Today—Showers and cooler. Yesterday—High, 80; low, 60.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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U. S. Sank 126 of War's 500 U-Boat Toll

Yanks, Japs Locked in Bloody Fight For Naha

New U. S. Attack Grinds Ahead Past Litter of Dead Left By Nip Assault

Guam (Thursday), May 17 (U.P.).—Marine and Army infantrymen on Okinawa continued their attack Wednesday but lines remained substantially unchanged. Shuri City, key of the Japanese central defenses, was subjected to heavy bombardment.

The Seventy-seventh Infantry Division was engaged in heavy fighting in the drive toward Shuri.

At the end of Tuesday, the Japanese had lost 46,505 troops killed.

Guam (Thursday), May 17 (AP).—The Battle of Southern Okinawa neared its crisis today with United States Tenth Army soldiers and Marines striking fiercely under heavy artillery support at the key Japanese defenses around Naha and Shuri.

(An unconfirmed British Reuters dispatch broadcast from London said the Americans had captured Naha. The radio report was heard by CBS in New York.)

The Twenty-second Regiment of the Sixth Marine Division fought back over fields littered with its own and Japanese dead, to recapture ground lost in a Nipponese counterattack and drive into the town of Takamotoji, American headquarters said yesterday.

Takamotoji is in the suburbs of Naha, capital of Okinawa and Japanese naval base. Once a city of 60,000 population, Naha has been reduced to ruins.

In the center of the 4-mile long battleline across the narrow island, the castle and town of Shuri were 1500 yards south under the gun sights of the Seventy-seventh Infantry and First Marine Divisions, front dispatches said yesterday.

Howitzers Pound Citadel

Shuri Castle, moated and heavy-walled, is being pounded by 16-inch guns of naval vessels and 8-inch land howitzers. This was the first use of the big field howitzers in the Pacific war, said Al Dopking, Associated Press war correspondent.

Japanese aircraft strength and airfields on Kyushu and Shikoku Islands of the enemy's homeland suffered heavily in strikes Sunday and Monday by U. S. Rear Admiral J. J. Clark's task force planes.

Clark, interviewed aboard his flagship off Japan, told Associated Press Correspondent Grant MacDonald the two-day strike "by our bold forces was the most damaging ever made by fast carrier task forces."

American Fleet headquarters said the carrier planes destroyed or damaged 357 Nipponese aircraft, damaged 18 airfields, hit railroad facilities and rolling stock and seriously damaged a chemical plant.

Nips Readied for Bad News

Tokyo radio told the enemy homeland that Japanese defenders of Naha on Okinawa were facing "overwhelming odds." The broadcast apparently was preparing the Nipponese for news of the fall of the city.

The Japanese counterattack before Naha Monday night was believed by American field officers to have been an all-out effort to

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 5.

Steve Early Goes To Pullman Firm As Vice President

New York, May 16 (AP).—Stephen Early, secretary to the late President Roosevelt, has been elected a vice president of Pullman, Inc., it was announced today.

In making the announcement, David A. Crawford, Pullman president, said Early would assume his new duties on June 1. He will devote himself to the business of Pullman and certain of its subsidiaries, including sales of the products of subsidiaries.

Early served on the Washington staff of the United Press Association from 1908 to 1913 and on the Washington staff of the Associated Press from 1913 to 1917 and 1920 to 1927. He was an infantry machine gun officer in the first World War from 1917 to 1920.

From 1927 to the time he went to the White House with President Roosevelt on March 4, 1933, Early was the Washington representative of Paramount-Publix Corp. and Paramount News.

GOP Maps Floor Fight

Trade Pacts Bill Is Approved By Ways, Means Committee

By Mary Spargo

The Administration yesterday won the first round in its fight to broaden and extend the recoprocal trade agreements act when the House Ways and Means Committee tentatively approved the bill by a 14-11 vote.

House Republicans, organizing for a stiff floor fight, will hold a caucus this afternoon on the tariff reduction program.

The formal reporting of the bill was held over so that three amendments adopted yesterday could be written into a new draft.

House debate on the measure is scheduled to begin next Tuesday and probably will last at least three days.

In committee the 10 Republican members voted solidly against the measure, strongly backed by President Truman, and which would extend the reciprocal trade agreements another three years and would give the Government power to lower tariffs by an additional 50 per cent.

Representative Milton H. West (D., Tex.) was the only Democrat who voted with the minority, although three other members had been in the doubtful column until the last minute.

The three amendments adopted yesterday were:

1. A provision introduced by Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.) that emergency tariff reductions made during the war shall not be used as the basis of a permanent change in rates. This primarily affects metals, which were greatly needed during the war but which may become surplus later.

2. Addition of the War and Navy Departments to the list of Government agencies which must be consulted in negotiating trade agreements, a national defense provision introduced by Represen-

See TRADE, Page 2, Column 5.

Industry Sets 200,000 Cars As 1945 Goal

WPB Must Approve Figure, Sufficient For 'Essential' Uses

By Fred Brandeis

About 200,000 passenger cars will be produced this year—almost all of them in its last few months—if the War Production Board approves recommendations submitted yesterday by the industry, it was revealed by Henry P. Nelson, reconversion coordinator.

None of the cars would be available for the ordinary motorist, since the number is insufficient to meet the backlog of demand from "essential" claimants such as taxi companies, police departments and salesmen.

Production would be stepped up to 400,000 during the first quarter of 1946, Nelson indicated, and should reach the industry's break-even rate of 180,000 a month soon after if munitions cutbacks provide sufficient materials.

It was on the basis of current indications regarding materials—particularly steel—that the industry advisory committee, representing all of the major car and truck producers, decided on the 200,000 figure for this year, it was learned.

Industry Is Ready

Industry spokesmen said that the manufacturers are ready to go ahead on this schedule, without asking for Government assistance in obtaining materials or components, though many of these—notably castings, batteries, textiles and paint ingredients—are crucially scarce. Preference ratings for the reconversion pob proper—machine tools, jigs and dies, and plant equipment—were authorized two weeks ago by WPB. The companies did ask that WPB set up an inter-agency board to facilitate the allotment of tires. This would not enter the picture until actual production is under way.

The go-ahead signal can be expected on or soon after July 1, Nelson indicated. No rules will be established for keeping the various companies on a single time sched-

See AUTOS, Page 2, Column 7.

20,086 Wager Million as Pimlico Opens

Favorite Players Take Drubbing as All Choices Lose

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Pimlico, May 16.—The four-month ban on racing proved only the pause that refreshes the bankroll as a record spring opening day crowd of 20,086 bet a million dollars and some change, $1,052,365 to be exact, as Pimlico opened a 10-day meeting sponsored jointly by Maryland's four major tracks. It was VE-Day, plus eight, here at the Old Hilltop track but it was PU-Day minus everything for the favorite players who only went down swinging eight times because there were only eight races.

The chief event of the day, the $5000 Baltimore Spring Handicap, brought a smashing victory for Quien Es, a cast-off the famous Calumet Farm, running in the colors of Max Wexler. The 7-year-old son of Higro, who was winning for the first time since 1943 when he turned in three straight victories over this track, forged to the wire a length and a quarter ahead of Mrs. Roy Carruthers one-time Kentucky Derby candidate, Jimmie. Two lengths farther back came H. G. Bedwell's disappointing favorite, Sollure, to be third.

Field of 10 Competed

A field of 10 competed in the test of six furlongs and among those who failed to get a piece of the money was the Christiana Stables' Megogo, three-time winner of long races in Maryland last fall.

Quien Es had a steady backing in the crowded mutual department and his backers received "Yonky Dollars" at the rate of $4.90 for each $2 investment. The racing strip was fast and predicted showers failed to put in appearance. The veteran winner was clocked in a creditable 1.11 2/5 for the three-quarters of a mile.

For Owner Wexler, Trainer Jimmie McGee and apprentice Jockey Robert J. Martin, Quien Es represented their second success of the day, this combination having engi-

See RACES, Page 8, Column 2.

They Get Things Done

How About More Pay for GIs Too Valuable to Be Released?

By George Connery

The Army has one group of dependables who merit more consideration—and right away.

They are those privates and noncoms the Army cannot get along without, the little men who are doing their own particular jobs so well that even high point scores won't get them out of service.

You can't buy sacrifices like this. But is it practicable and reasonable to give them something on pay day to show they're not forgotten? If there is any sound reason this can't be done, it is not immediately apparent. Because:

1. They deserve this or anything else; they're being kept on merely because they are valuable and indispensable men who have special, urgently needed skills.

2. There is a precedent in combat pay, overseas pay, flying pay and other cash additions.

3. The amount involved is no more than a speck on a monthly Army payroll-dependency benefits sheet that tops a billion dollars.

4. An Army that can design and apply a complicated individual points discharge system can carry the consideration one step farther.

When these over-point men can expect discharge is completely up in the air. Army's policy is to let them go as soon as trained replacements are ready. For some this may be weeks or months, for others a year or more.

Meanwhile, other soldiers with fewer points, who are not such valuable cogs or whose skills are not in high demand, are moving back toward civilian life.

These over-point men are from

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 7.

Allies Class Adm. Doenitz As Prisoner

His Regime Used Only as Stopgap, Clay Says, Charting Stern Reich Rule

Paris, May 16 (AP).—A program of sweat and discipline under which Germany will have to earn her way back into the community of nations under strict military control was laid down by the Allies today.

The so-called German government of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz was declared officially to be only a temporary stop-gap, "fully controlled" by the Allies while it fulfills a useful purpose.

A supreme headquarters statement said Doenitz "and certain other selected German officers" were being used only temporarily as an instrument for facilitating the surrender and disarmament of German forces and were acting under complete Allied control.

Doenitz, himself is a prisoner of war.

So Is Goering

Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, General Eisenhower's deputy in charge of the American occupation of Germany, when asked whether Doenitz and Reichsmarshal Goering were prisoners of war, said succinctly:

"They are."

Clay did not specify what, if anything, has yet been done about placing Doenitz in confinement.

The formal statement on governmental setup made clear that there was no thought of recognizing Doenitz and his "Flensburg group" as a German government. So far as the Allies are concerned, Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk "does not exist" as Doenitz's foreign minister.

This was underscored by Clay, who said: "The Allied government of Germany is going to be military, and the Germans are going to know it is military," declared Clay.

In London Prime Minister Churchill told Commons that it was the Allied aim that "the Germans should administer their country in obedience to Allied directions." He added that "we have no intention of undertaking the burden of administering Germany ourselves."

Determined to End Nazism

It was not immediately clear how these statements fitted into the pattern of the yet to be determined future of Germany, but Clay declared that all that is left of Germany's potential to make war would be smashed.

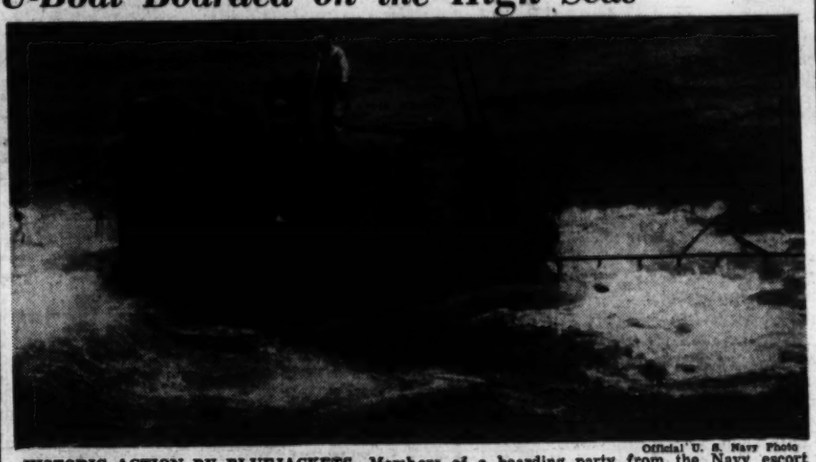
The hard-boiled commander, who was said to have been picked by President Roosevelt to handle the job, also declared that all vestiges of nazism would be destroyed, all war criminals caught and punished.

Ambassador Robert Murphy, political adviser to Eisenhower, amplified the statement with the pointed observation that Count von Krosigk did not exist officially.

He said that a broadcast by Von

See GOVERN, Page 2, Column 6.

U-Boat Boarded on the High Seas



Official U. S. Navy Photo

HISTORIC ACTION BY BLUEJACKETS—Members of a boarding party from the Navy escort carrier Guadalcanal go below on the U-Boat 505 after the sub attacked by United States forces was started to the bottom by the Nazi crew which opened the valves before abandoning ship. The man at left lets down a motor-driven handy billy-pump to clear out the water below decks. In entering the ship the men faced death. Heavy seas forced them to close the hatch and if the boat sank they would have been trapped inside. The action took place June 4, 1944

500 Miles Off Newfoundland

Navy Seizes 3 Luftwaffe Generals on U-Boat Bound for Japan With Secret Equipment

Destroyer Taking Craft to Portsmouth; 2 Dead Nips Aboard

Capture of three Nazi major generals aboard a Japan-bound German U-boat 500 miles off Newfoundland last Sunday was revealed yesterday by Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, Atlantic Fleet commander.

The German generals apparently had been trying to reach Japan with large quantities of Reich aviation plans, charts and secret equipment when they were taken in custody by an American destroyer escort which is now bringing the U-boat into Portsmouth, N. H. Identity of the Luftwaffe officers was not revealed.

Two dead Japanese officers aboard the German undersea craft supported the conviction of authorities that the U-boat had been headed for Japan with valuable information. The Japanese had committed hara-kiri just before they were found. It was not disclosed whether they were civilians or military personnel.

First Naval District headquarters at Boston said the 1600-ton submarine, the U-234, is expected to arrive at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard Saturday, the Associated Press said.

Cargo-Laden U-Boat Gives Up

London, May 16 (U.P.).—The first cargo-carrying U-boat from Japan has surrendered to British authorities.

The U-532, one of the biggest vessels of its type afloat, was caught in mid-Atlantic when Germany capitulated and it proceeded to a rendezvous under British signals.

The sub was loaded with 110 tons of tin, which served in a special compartment under the keel as ballast, 4 tons of molybdenum, 8 tons of wolfram, 8 tons of rubber and a half-ton of quinine.

Since it left Lorient, France in July, 1943, the ship had served as supply vessel for other German subs in the Indian Ocean, operating from Japanese bases. But the oriental cargo aboard the sub was undoubtedly intended for Germany.

Carrier Task Force Boarded and Took Sinking Submarine

The Navy revealed "one of the best kept secrets of the war" yesterday with disclosure that on June 4, 1944, a Navy escort carrier tas kforce reverted to the tactics of the early Continental Navy and hunted down, boarded and captured a Nazi submarine.

The sailors who boarded the submarine took a daring chance, because the Germans had opened the scuttling vales before abandoning her. When the Americans went below the U-boat was riding so low in the water that waves poured more water into it through the conning tower, which had to be closed. If they had not found and rlosed the valves quickly the Americans would have been drowned.

The German craft, the U-505, was seized 150 miles west of Cape Blanco in French West Africa and was towed 2500 miles to the naval operating base in Bermuda.

It was the first time since 1815, the Navy said, that the Navy had boarded and captured a foreign enemy man of war in battle on the high seas.

Two Washington area officers took part in the maneuver.

The task force consisted of the baby flattop Guadalcanal, commanded by Capt. Daniel V. Gallery, of Vienna, Va., and Chicago, who also commanded the entire force, and five destroyer escorts. One of the latter, the Chatelain, was under the command of Lieut. Comdr. Dudley S. Knox, of 1512 34th st. nw., Washington.

The U-boat was returning to her base in Brest after an 80-day raid in the Gulf of Guinea, when the Guadalcanal first detected her. Fighter planes guided destroyers to the attack and the cornered vessel was deluged with fire.

The American crews were ordered to capture the sub rather than sink it, so they used only anti-personnel ammunition. The Nazis were soon driven overboard and left their craft circling at full speed on the surface, rapidly filling with water through the scuttling valve.

Trained boarding parties headed for the circling craft while the

See CAPTURE, Page 2, Column 8.

Churchill Barb Hurled Back By De Valera

Dublin, May 16 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera tonight defended his neutrality policy against criticisms by Prime Minister Churchill and emphasized that he did not yet feel that Ireland was free.

If Britain in self defense had violated Irish neutrality, De Valera said in a radio speech, it would have been the sort of aggression that started two world wars.

"All credit to him (Churchill) that he successfully resisted the temptation which I have no doubt many times assailed him in his difficulties and to which I admit other leaders might easily have succumbed," De Valera said.

De Valera made it a point that he did not control the six northern counties of Ulster and he suggested that if Germany had won the war and kept six of England's counties Britain would not have joined Germany in a war, however just.

"I shall srtive not to be guilty

See EIRE, Page 2, Column 4.

Dutch Cabinet Offers to Quit

London, May 16 (U.P.).—The Dutch government announced today that Prime Minister Pieter S. Gerbrandy had offered the resignation of his cabinet to Queen Wilhelmina, carrying out a pledge to resign when all of Holland was liberated.

The announcement said that Gerbrandy acted upon the unanimous decision of the Netherlands council of ministers "in conforming with the undertaking publicly given on several occasions to the people of the Netherlands."

For London, May 31

War Crimes Parley Set as Cry Mounts Against Any 'Deals'

Truman Says Trials Of Top Men Should Be Left to Major Powers

President Truman believes selection of the top war criminals to be tried before an international court should be left to the four major allied powers, it was announced at the White House yesterday as Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme court, chief prosecutor for the United States named three assistants.

Justice Jackson appointed as his aides: Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan of Buffalo, N. Y., chief of the highly secret Office of Strategic Services; Sidney S. Alderman, on leave as solicitor general for the Southern Railway, and Assistant Attorney General Francis M. Shea, head of the claim division of the Department of Justice.

Appointment of two Navy lieutenants as members of his staff also was announced by Justice Jackson. One, James B. Donovan (no relation to the general), is counsel of OSS. The other, Gordon Dean, was Justice Jackson's special assistant when he was attorney general.

Hope was expressed at the White House that Great Britain, Russia and France, will appoint their prosecutors as soon as possible, be-

See CRIMES, Page 2, Column 8.

Allied Teams Already At Work Combing Reich for Evidence

London, May 16 (AP). — Amid rising criticism of the "coddling" of German prisoners of war and demands for a speedy trial for top-flight war criminals the United Nations War Crimes Commission announced today that an international conference on German war crimes would begin in London May 31.

The commission also announced that it had arranged for "certain governments" to send investigating officers into Germany to help military authorities gather evidence of war crimes there.

In Paris, Supreme Headquarters said 10-man teams from the war crimes branch of the European theater judge advocate's section were conducting widespread investigation of crimes committed by the Nazis against Allied military personnel as well as civilians.

In Operation for Month

The teams, Supreme Headquarters said, went into operation more than a month ago under the direction of Brig. Gen. E. Betts and evidence of atrocities and violations of the Geneva Convention which

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 8.

12 Are Wounded

3 Men Listed Killed on Luzon Among 7 War Dead From Area

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 16 include: Army, 759; Navy, 140; Marines, 90; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 994. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 972,654.

Three District area men yesterday were reported killed on Luzon while two others were listed wounded there. The dead were Capt. Riford Williams and Pfc Charles W. Wood, cavalrymen, and Capt. Sheldon O. Suess, infantry officer in the Thirty-third Division.

Pfc. Wood previously was wounded last February in the liberation of Santo Tomas prison camp and was a member of the First Cavalry Division, the first unit to reach Manila. Captain Suess, also previously wounded and the wearer of a Philippine Liberation Medal, was killed in a spearhead attack on the island.

T/Sergt. Daniel W. Roughton, recently transferred from Cavalry to the Thirty-seventh Infantry Division, has been wounded twice in two months. His wife was notified on VE-Day that he had received slight injuries on April 18. The other wounded man is Pfc. Howard M. Ellis, who was transferred to a hospital in the Philippines following receiving wounds on April 20.

Overall District casualties including the above men and representing all theaters of war numbered 21. Of these seven were killed, 12 were wounded and 2 are missing.

KILLED:

Capt. Riford Williams, 29, son of Mrs. Wilma S. Williams, and

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 3.

Pack Thrown At East Coast Routed Near War's End

2 Ships and 5 Subs Destroyed in Last Big Atlantic Fight, Ingram Discloses

The Navy yesterday pulled the Atlantic submarine story out of its closet of military secrets and disclosed that:

1. At least 126 U-boats have been sunk by American forces out of a total of "about 500" destroyed by the Allies during the war.

2. Germany made a frantic gamble in the last weeks of war, throwing a formidable pack into the Atlantic under orders to blanket the East Coast from Maine to Florida.

Because definite proof is required to get credit for "kills", it is likely the American total is well above the official figure.

Last Effort Beaten Down

Germany's last sub effort fizzled out, the Navy said, because our ships and planes were on the job in the Atlantic. This was the score in the eleventh-hour battle. Two ships sunk, three others torpedoed. Five subs destroyed, the rest kept submerged.

To stop the raiders, four United States aircraft carriers and 48 destroyers were in position. They pounced on the German fleet in mid-Atlantic.

"When we disposed our forces several months ago to take into account the possibility of buzz bomb attacks we closed the gaps," Atlantic Fleet Commander Admiral Jonas H. Ingram declared.

Day Before Surrender

The last kill came only 24 hours before Germany surrendered, Ingram said at Navy Secretary Forrestal's news conference.

The final raid was a comeback for Germany, following heavy U-boat losses in 1943-44. Her submarines were called back home, refitted with new devices, and larger, better craft added to the packs. They were expected to try a blitz early this year, Ingram said, but it didn't start until late March or early April.

"These new types are tough babies," the Atlantic commander declared. "Prisoners told us that one submerged on March 21 and stayed under until April 9, while another captive said his ship could stay under for seven weeks."

Stands by His Warning

Ingram, whose warning on buzz bombs caused a sensation along the East Coast last fall, declared he stood by everything he said then.

"I shot off my bazoo about buzz bombs then and if they'd had time they'd be bombing someplace in the U. S. now."

Ingram revealed that 125,000 officers and more than a million men fought the subs during the three-year struggle.

"This was one of the decisive battles of the war," he said. "If it hadn't been won the war in Europe wouldn't have gone on. If the rate of sinkings for early 1943

See U-BOATS, Page 2, Column 1.

FBI Watching For Violations in Hard-Coal Crisis

Attorney General Biddle told reporters yesterday that anthracite work stoppage situation is serious, but that the Government is "stymied" to do anything about it at present.

He said he had asked the FBI to investigate, but so far no violation of law by the striking anthracite miners in Pennsylvania had been discovered.

The attorney general said miners were not holding any mass meetings and evidently were staying home and being careful not to violate the law.

Biddle talked to newsmen on leaving the White House where he had conferred with President Truman, but said only departmental matters unrelated to the coal situation were discussed.

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Tito Clings to Trieste As Allies Negotiate

War Sidelights

Reds Rebel, Battle Nazis In Frisians

Den Helder, Holland, May 16 (AP).—Russian prisoners whom the Germans forced to fight as part of the garrison of the Dutch Frisian Island of Texel were reported here today to have rebelled, killing their officers and inflicting at least 900 casualties on German troops in bitter fighting still continuing.

Texel is the southernmost of the west Frisian Islands.

Advices from the islands said 250 Texel buildings had been laid waste.

'Ike' Cuts a Rug

London, May 16 (U.P.).—The London Evening Star reported today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower did a bit of mean rug cutting last night at Ciro's.

The newspaper's gossip column—"The Star Man's Diary"—quoted Mrs. James Gault, wife of a colonel who is British military assistant to Eisenhower, as saying the general was a "very good dancer, although he warned me in advance that he had not danced since before the war."

Doctor With Leopold

Brussels, May 16 (AP).—King Leopold's personal physician, Dr. Rahier, left by plane today for Salzburg to see the King, and Belgians took it as an indication that some anxiety was felt about Leopold's health. Belgians have been struck by his change of appearance in recent published photographs.

Communists Set Record

Moscow, May 16 (AP).—Membership in the Communist Party has risen to more than 5,700,000, the highest in the history of the party, the newspaper Pravda said today in an editorial.

U-BOATS

From Page 1

had kept up for the rest of that year there'd have been no North Africa, no Normandy, no Great Britain."

The battle was waged over 30 million square miles of ocean, and victory wasn't in sight until CVE's and destroyer escorts started joining the fleet in large numbers in 1943.

Ingram gave a simple explanation for the situation in the early days: "The U-boats were ready. We were not."

In December, 1941, it is estimated Admiral Doenitz had 153 operational U-boats. The total was up to 400 in a year, and the total stayed around this number. On March 1 of this year, it is believed, a peak of 450 was reached, but Russian, British and United States advances into Germany and bombing of the sub pens kept many out of action.

At the height of the sub war in 1942-43, Ingram said the enemy had about 150 raiders preying on Allied shipping, all manned by well-trained and well-paid crews.

The turning point came in the spring of 1943, when the Navy took the offensive with its specially trained antisubmarine warfare groups.

Ingram gave this roundup on convoys: 16,760 ships escorted across the Atlantic since start of the war. Of these, less than a score sunk in convoy. Roughly, Navy ships and convoyed craft cruised more than 50 million miles and patrol pilots flew additional millions of miles. A total of 3552 escort vessels was employed.

Troop ships, heavily escorted, made fast time on speeds of over 15 knots, but freighters could do only between 6 and 10. The largest convoy was 119 ships, with 9 escort craft.

The schedule called for one convoy to leave every five days for Britain, Iceland or Africa and at least 450 cargo ships with 75 escorts were at sea at all times.

Jury Selection Delays Trial in D. C. Girl's Death

Frederick, Md., May 16 (AP).—Difficulty in seating a jury developed today at the manslaughter trial of Dr. G. Thomas Strother of Brunswick, member of the board of managers of Spring Grove State Hospital, and only nine jurors were chosen before available talesmen were exhausted.

However, the court sent out a call for additional persons, and attorneys said they expected the trial of Dr. Strother, accused of causing the death of Virginia Koehler, 23, of Washington at his office, to get under way without undue delay.

Dr. Strother was accused in a bill of particulars requested by the defense of "committing and attempting to commit" an abortion upon the girl "without legal justification." She died in his office last April 9.

The trial was called in Circuit Court before Chief Judge Charles Woodward and Associate Judges Frederick M. Schnauffer and Stedman Prescott.

1,877,500 Bomb Tons Dropped on Europe

London, May 16 (AP).—American and British bombers based in England and Italy dropped 1,877,500 tons of bombs on Germany and German-occupied Europe during the war, Air Minister Archibald Sinclair said today in Commons.

The RAF bomb tonnage totaled 986,000 and the American air force totaled 891,500.

Withdraws Men West Of Isonzo, but Holds Fast to Istria Cities

Trieste, May 16 (U.P.).—Marshal Tito ordered his troops to withdraw from a portion of the disputed Istrian Peninsula today, but the move did little to affect the tense situation here where Partisans held firmly to their positions despite the presence of a British flotilla in the harbor.

Tito's order, which was conveyed to British military authorities, ordered Partisans to evacuate all territory west of the Isonzo River by noon today and in general they were complying with the demand.

In this port city and in the inland cities of Monfalcone and Gorizia, Yugoslav troops marched the streets, continuing to occupy all administrative buildings with little or no regard for Allied soldiers, Zealand, Scottish and United States. All three cities are east of the Isonzo.

Fleet Threat Denied

Allied naval headquarters in Rome issued a formal statement to counter rumors that the British Fleet, which steamed into the harbor yesterday, had been dispatched to force Tito to comply with terms of notes from Washington and London.

"In the course of their normal duties and for opening of the heavily mined port, an Allied naval force is now operating in Trieste," the announcement said.

Nor was Tito's withdrawal order believed to be connected with the U. S. and British notes which, it was pointed out earlier, contained no suggestion of an ultimatum to the Partisan leader. The order was said to have been issued after a conference with local military authorities.

Anglo-American authorities meanwhile awaited the next move from Tito and were preparing to take the action necessary should his reply to the government notes be unsatisfactory.

(Roper's dispatch did not explain hwether force was contemplated.)

Even as U. S. heavy bombers soared over and as Sherman tanks, manned by New Zealanders, patrolled the streets here yesterday, Tito installed his own prefect in Trieste province, placed Trieste on Yugoslav time and renamed one street Corso Tito. The Yugoslavs afterwards notified the British of their action.

Youths Conscripted

Conscription policies were initiated and men from 15 to 50 were whisked away from their homes and can be seen drilling in the countryside under Yugoslav officers. At least 1000 Italians were arrested. Their offenses were not specified.

Here, in Monfalcone and in Gorizia the Yugoslavs are outwardly courteous and invited British and U. S. soldiers to dinner, drinking parties and proposed soccer matches.

Prior to the withdrawal order Tito had alloted the British enough docking room to unload 90,000 tons of supplies for Allied occupation armies in Austria. The British keep open a line of communications to the dock area but the remainder of the city remains under the firm control of Yugoslav Maj. Gen. Dusan Kvadr.

It is estimated that there are 35,000 Yugoslav troops in Trieste and Gorizia. In Gorizia partisans have arrested some U. S. soldiers for violating the Yugoslav-imposed curfew. In addition they established a number of road blocks around the city Monday night but later abandoned them after a strong protest from Col. R. W. Broadlow, who heads the American regiment in Gorizia.

Negotiations Under Way

London, May 16 (AP).—In an attempt to settle the Italian-Yugoslav dispute over the Adriatic port of Trieste the British and American governments are now conferring with Yugoslav representatives, Foreign Affairs Under-Secretary George Hall told Commons today.

Movie Star Decorated

Signal Corps Radiophoto

HONORED BY THE FRENCH—Col. James M. Stewart, former screen star, now stationed in England with the Army Air Forces, receives the Croix de Guerre with palm from Lieut. Gen. Martial Valin, chief of staff for the French Air Force

Disputed Area

CASUALTY

From Page 1

brother of Mrs. Alan Peterson, 1208 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria, Va.

Capt. Sheldon O. Suess, husband of Mrs. Margaret Ann Suess, Woodley Park Towers.

S/Sergt. George L. Rader, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rader, 2718 Knox ter. se.

Sergt. Robert M. Shewell, jr., husband of Mrs. Mary Shewell, of Anniston, Ala., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Shewell, 428 Fist st. se.

T/5 Joseph B. Nicholson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nicholson, Olney, Md.

Pfc. Charles W. Wood, 19, whose mother, Mrs. Minnie K. Lawson, lives at 124 N. Pitt st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Stewart — *Wounded*

Pfc. Wood — *Killed*

Pvt. Philip Alpert, son of Davis S. Alpert, formerly of 3147 17th st. nw.

MISSING:

Sergt. Elliott C. Bell, 24, whose brother, Harold Bell, and sister, Mrs. Marie Daly, live at 612 D st. se.

Pfc. Milton H. Stebbing, 26, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Stebbing, 5301 50th ave., Riverdale, Md.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. John S. Gyles, 30, husband of Mrs. John S. Gyles, 589 Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.

T/Sergt. Daniel Webster Roughton, 30, whose wife, Mrs. Marguerite Z. Roughton, lives at 151 Lynhaven dr., Alexandria, Va.

Sergt. Carlton J. Shayler, 31, husband of Mrs. Mary Frances Shayler, 1126 11th st. nw.

T/4 Otis E. Johnson, 23, son of Mrs. Mae E. Johnson, 6423 2d pl. nw.

Pfc. Harold J. Palmer, 29, husband of Mrs. Thelma L. Palmer, 208 36th st. ne.

Pfc. Charles T. Stewart, jr., 23, son of Mrs. Leonor Stewart, 5617 Ruatan st., Berwyn, Md.

Pfc. Raymond D. Schibley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Schibley, 412 Brandywine st. se.

Pfc. Harmon W. Ward, jr., husband of Mrs. Adele Ward, 1904 S. Randolph st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Howard M. Ellis, 24, husband of Mrs. Marion M. Ellis, 1010 Gst. se.

Pfc. Maurice T. Bonifant, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bonifant, 733 2d st. ne.

Seaman 1/c Robert Harry Davis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theodore Davis, 6th st., Cabin John, Md.

Pfc. James R. Stilwell, son of Mrs. Willa M. Stilwell, 8400 Allentown rd. se.

Killed

Lieut. Sheehan

S/Sergt. Rader

Wounded

Lieut. Gyles

Pfc. Ellis

S 1/ Davis

T/4 Johnson

Pfc. Schibley

Pfc. Palmer

EIRE

From Page 1

of adding any fuel to the flames of hatred and passion which if continued to be fed, promises to burn up whatever is left by the war of decent human feeling in Europe," de Valera said. "Allowances can be made for Mr. Churchill's statements, however unworthy, in the first exuberance of his victory."

Referring to Churchill's statement that Ireland's policy so endangered Britain during the war that it might have been necessary "to come to close quarters with Mr. de Valera," de Valera said:

"Mr. Churchill makes it clear that in certain circumstances he would have violated our neutrality and that he would justify his actions by Britain's necessity."

If Churchill's contention were accepted, De Valera said, justification could be cited for similar acts of aggression elsewhere and no small nation adjoining a great power could ever hope to be permitted to go its own way in peace.

Referring to the fact that the six counties of Ulster are not under his control, DeValera asked his listeners to suppose that Germany had won the war and kept six southern counties of England, commanding the sea approaches to Europe.

"Let us suppose further that after all this had happened Germany was engaged in a great war in which she could show she was on the side of the freedom of a number of small nations, would Mr. Churchill as an Englishman who believed that his own nation had as good a right to freedom as any other—not freedom for a part only but freedom for the whole—would Mr. Churchill while Germany still maintained the partition of his country and occupied six counties of it lead that partitioned England to join with Germany in a crusade? I do not think Mr. Churchill would."

Postoffice Janitor Held on Theft Charge

Hagerstown, Md., May 16 (AP).—United States Commissioner C. Welles Little ordered Harry C. Ridings, 57, Hagerstown postoffice janitor for the last two years, held for grand jury action today on a charge of rifling the mails of money.

Ridings, who was employed for six years at the Martinsburg, W. Va., postoffice before he came to Hagerstown, was arrested by Postal Inspector J. Beall last Saturday. The inspector said ridings had admitted rifling letters and that the man had $17 in marked money in his possession.

TRADE

From Page 1

tative Wilbur D. Mills (D., Ark.)

3. A provision forbidding reinstatement of the Czechoslovak trade agreement which terminated when Germany invaded that nation. The amendment imposed no ban against negotiation of a new agreement with Czecholovakia but was understood to have been adopted to allay fears of American pottery and glass manufacturers. Mills was its author.

Republican attempts to change the bill were defeated by the same 14 majority voters.

Amendments Republicans sought in committee will be carried to the floor.

They included attempts to reduce the extension period; limit the authority to reduce tariffs; give citizens who claim damage under a trade agreement right of court review; and allow a congressional veto of any trade agreement within 90 days after consummation.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.) House Minority Leader, yesterday predicted defeat of the bill in the Senate fi not in the House.

House majority leadership, however, claimed that the measure, which cuts right into the heart of one of the long standing issues between the Republican and Democratic Parties, would be adopted.

Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, declared:

"The Democratic majority voted to report out a bill to create unemployment when the war is over."

OKINAWA

From Page 1

turn the tide of the bitter campaign.

The Marines fought "like maniacs" when the Nipponese charged in after a heavy barrage, said Maj. Glen E. Martin, 245 Benton st., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Leatherneck cooks, bakers and other rear units seized their rifles to help meet the Japanese attack and push it back.

Dopking said that before the Marines had triumphed one devildog company had only two men left out of 240 while the strength of another company was cut to eight survivors.

While the fall of Naha would be a great victory for the Marines, field officers said they believed the capture of Shuri and its ancient castle would break the back of Japanese resistance.

The difficulties in taking Shuri, however, were illustrated in reports of front dispatches that heavy artillery and naval gun shells merely bounce off the castle's thick walls, and gunners try to put their shots in the castle's apertures.

The Seventy-seventh Division seized and held "Chocolate Drop Hill," observation point on the center of the line, while on the east coast flank the Ninety-sixth Division clung to Conical Hill and threw back Japanese counterattacks.

GOVERN

From Page 1

Krosigk last week was wholly unauthorized and was made before the Allies seized the radio station over which several of the Doenitz group had addressed the German people. Murphy said there would be no repetition of such propaganda.

Clay said German civilian machinery will be established only on a very low civil service level, just sufficient to keep essential services functioning. The only industries being reestablished are those essential for relief problems and transport needed by the occupying forces.

Telling of his determination to crush Nazism and to turn over ao any Allied government any Nazi wanted by that government as a war criminal, Clay said:

"Until that job is done and until it is done thoroughly, I hope you will not worry about the longer range problem of regenerating the German people. That will come later—not now."

He said American forces had stepped into Germany to stay "in all probability for a long time." It seemed likely that the realistic program he outlined for his zone would apply as well to those of the Russians, British and French. He said the decision on the actual boundaries of the occupation zones could be expected soon.

"More important than just the occupation of Germany," Clay reminded the newsmen, "is whether the four nations can stand together to punish Germany. If they cannot, what hope is there for the United Nations?"

He warned that in the four-nation control setup there would arise problems that could be worked out only by compromise.

"We will have to give and take and probably do lots of things that the people of the United States may not like," he said.

Staff Announced

Clay announced these key officials who will help carry out the United States' control policies in Germany:

Assistant deputy military governor, Brig. Gen. Cornelius W. Wichershaw, who has been acting deputy of the U. S. Group Control Council;

Adviser to the deputy military governor, Lewis W. Douglas, former Arizona Congressman and director of the budget in 1933-34;

Naval division, Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, who was commander of United States naval forces in the South Pacific from June, 1942 to March, 1943;

Air division, Maj. Gen. Robert W. Harper, former assistant chief of the air staff for operations and training;

Political division, Ambassador Robert Murphy, who has been Eisenhower's diplomatic and political adviser since before the invasion of North Africa;

Internal affairs communications division, Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, former assistant chief of air staff materiel and service;

Transport division, Brig. Gen. John A. Appleton, Eisenhower's adviser on operation of military railway services;

Economics division, Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, chief of the Army service forces contract termination branch, readjustment division.

Clay also announced appointment of Joseph B. Keenan, Washington, D. C., deputy chief of the War Production Board, as deputy director of the manpower division, and John Nicholas Brown, Providence, R. I., member of the advisory committee of the Federal Works Project, as special adviser to Clay on monuments and fine arts.

Histamine Used Succesfully in Treating Migraine

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—Two Chicago physicians today reported successful treatment of migraine headaches with injections of histamine into a vein.

Drs. Stuyvesant Butler and William A. Thomas cautioned, however, against indiscriminate use of histamine. They said it is particularly dangerous if administered to patients with peptic ulcer or high blood pressure.

The physicans reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that of 34 patients treater, 24 became sympton free and 7 were improved. Those chosen for their study were persons who could not conceivably have headaches for any other cause such as sinusitis, eye strain, neuralgia, skull injury or brain tumors.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Give order to evacuate populace completely! Cannot rebuild Tokyo, due to paper shortage!"

21% of Quota

D.C. Showing Way to U. S. In Bond Sales

Washington is haead of the nation in the percentage of war bonds sold to individuals in the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive, War Finance Committee figures released yesterday showed.

With $14,700,000 in bonds sold to individuals the District has reached 21 per cent of its goal of 70 millions in Series E, F and G bonds.

Nationally, $1,021,000,000, or 18 per cent of the four billion quota, has been sold to individuals. Series E figures rose slightly here and all over the country, the committee said, adding that corporation figures will not be released until next month.

"Keep Up Good Work"

Wilmer J. Waller, local committee chairman, called on all residents: "keep up the good work. We are living in the Nation's Capital, and it is right that we set an excellent example for the nation to emulate."

The Junior Board of Commerce War Bond Trailer, one of the two trailers in town that have sold almost $200,000 in bonds since VE Day, was parked in front of The Washington Post all yesterday, and netted $7500 in sales. Tickets to the "Here's Your Infantry" show at the Polo Grounds, and captured German and Italian equipment were given away with each purchase.

Stamp Purchases Urged

All persons who have partly filled war stamp booklets were urged to "buy the necessary extra stamps and hurry that booklet into a bond that will fight for victory."

From overseas came the following war bond message from Lieut. Gen. Holland M. Smith, USMC, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific:

"Every war loan is a barometer of war support. Whether individual Americans buy one extra $100 war bond or many more war bonds is important only to the extent that the amount loaned to the Government represents his or her maximum effort."

TROOPS

From Page 1

the ranks, a cross-section of the experts and handymen, the privates, PFC's, corporals and sergeants who actually are the backbone of the eight-million-man Army. Higherups decide what is to be done, these dependables know how to get it done.

Because they are getting the work done, and cannot be spared now, they are slated for more service, either as occupation troops in Germany or to man the Pacific front.

They include combat veterans, supply men, repairmen, ground experts, technicians, and Air Forces experts. Men who know their way around a construction job, and men who know their way around radar.

It may be that a few more dollars each month will help a little.

(Tomorrow: More about the Above-point men who will be retained and why they rate extra consideration.)

AUTOS

From Page 1

ule—whichever is ready first, will get on the market first. However, all firms revealed a surprising confidence in their ability to make a fast start. The war procurement agencies have expressed their willingness to speed the program by consulting with WPB and the industry on projected cutbacks.

Both WPB and the industry committee agreed that the unemployment threat both in Detroit and in subsidiary areas such as Flint, Mich., and Toledo, is serious and that "something must be done about it." Whether the 200,000-car schedule will seem adequate to the United Auto Workers will be learned when union leaders meet today with WPB. In this connection, Nelson said that earlier reconversion moves might have taken care of the situation, but only at the cost of war production that contributed to Germany's rapid collapse.

Repairs Made Available

Some of the slack will be taken up by stepped-up programs in repair parts and light trucks. WPB's limitation order on repair parts will be revoked in the next few days, Nelson revealed, enabling many motorists to get their ailing cars back on the road in the near future. WPB will give the truck makers "all possible aid," in lifting civilian production from its present level, about 10 per cent of pre-war deliveries. Military needs will claim all of the heavy trucks for some time, he added.

Meanwhile WPB yesterday removed limitation orders on the production of juke boxes, slot machines and pinball games, and also on machinery for the printing trades. Another order, banning the use of iron and steel for non-essential products, was rescinded.

Holders Eluding Identification Offer $1000 Bills at $900

Miami, Fla., May 16 (AP).—Want to buy a $1000 bill for $900?

Local bankers reported today that such offers are being made here by holders who are afraid to cash the large bills at the banks which now required full identification of the owners.

The income, according to revenue agents, has been derived from black market activities and much of it has been put into bills of large denominations.

When most banks started the custom of demanding identification, agents say the holders were stuck with the big bills and are now being forced to discount them in order to get them changed without answering any questions.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

they are gathering will be used in the trials of indicted German war criminals.

The commission said that "new opportunities for detecting war crimes and identifying their perpetrators" had been provided by "the liberation of occupied countries, establishment of military control in Germany, the overrunning of concentration camps and repatriation of Allied workers."

The conference, the commission announcement said, "will enable the commissino to discuss with the national offices the best methods for promoting mutual aid between the offices and closer contact between them and the commission."

Work for the Devil

In Commons today Prime Minister Churchill declared he had no information as to the whereabouts of Gestapo Chieftain Henrich Himmler but said "I expect he will turn up somewhere in this world or the next and will be dealt with by appropriate local authorities."

British Minister of State Richard Law said he hoped Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, now a prisoner of the American Seventh Army, would be hanged.

Law described the German people as "not only an incredibly silly people but a dangerously silly people."

"They are cruel people," he said, "Belsen and Buchenwald (concentration camps) are not propaganda and unfortunately they are not isolated cases."

Clamor against the Allied treatment of German war criminals continued in the British press with the News Chronicle declaring that "public indignation is now hardening into public consternation."

"Remembering Darlan, remembering Badoglio," the editorial said, "the people are asking, can it indeed be that the Allied authorities are preparing another and even more cynical frameup?"

CRIMES

From Page 1

cause the United States is anxious to get started on the trials of the Axis war criminals.

Indictments Don't Mean Trial

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, explained that the war crimes commission sitting in London "as a sort of grand jury," had indicted some criminals who may never come to trial. What ones come to trial, he said, "will depend upon the decisions of the prosecuting lawyers."

Ross pointed oot that the international coort will try only the major criminals shch as Himmler and Goering, whose crimes have no particular geographical location. Most of those indicted, he said, will, under the terms of the Moscow agreement, be returned to the country where the crime was committed.

Justice Jackson announced that his staff will advise on policy, supervise trial preparation and help in presentation of the cases of the war criminals to the international tribunal.

Coordinating Unit at Work

Documents compiled by several department units of the Government, including the war crimes office, the judge advocate general of the Army, Justice Department units, including the FBI, the State Department legal staff and others have been made available to the prosecuting staff. The work of these units is being coordinated at an executive office opened in the Pentagon Building by Justice Jackson, who said he had set up only a small staff in view of the work already underway in Government departments on war crimes.

General Donovan, 62, served as an assistant attorney general during the Coolidge administration, and has been a Government trouble shooter for many years. He came out of the first World War with a Congressional Medal of Honor as leader of New York's famous "Fighting Sixty-ninth," a lieutenant colonel's rank and the now outworn nickname of "Wild Bill." Because of the secrecy surrounding OSS and his extensive European travels in 1940, he became known as the "mystery man" of World War II.

Alderman, 52, is a native of Greensboro, N. C. He served overseas as a captain in the last war.

Shea has been an assistant attorney general since 1939 in charge of the claim division. He is 39 and a native of Manchester, N. H.

1,317,890 Yanks Landed at Small Port in Scotland

London, May 16 (AP).—The once small port of Gourock, Scotland, was transformed into one of Britain's busiest wartime harbors with 1,317,089 American soldiers debarked there in 2½ years, headquarters of the United Kingdom base disclosed today.

Before the war Gourock was a quiet little haven for fishing vessels and colliers. It is an inlet of the Firth of Clyde. Its location on the comparatively safe northern route to Britain and its natural harbor defenses made it a strategic harbor for American and British troopships.

Its approaches were mined and netted against submarines and surrounding waters were patrolled by planes. Debarkations began there May 11, 1942.

CAPTURE

From Page 1

Guadalcanal dodged one torpedo the Nazis had let loose.

The attacking American vessels saved the U-boat by pumping the water out and patching the damage. It was then taken in tow by the Guadalcanal.

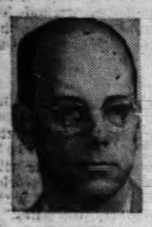
READ THIS! FOR SURFACE PIMPLES
Poslam's 3 medicated ingredients work fast to reduce redness . . . to actually help peel off ugly pimple layers! 35 years success. Only 69¢ for this Ointment without Disappointment! At all drug stores. POSLAM

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

1000 OC Employes Get Dismissal Notices

OFFICE OF CENSORSHIP already has given 30-day dismissal notices to more than 1000 of its employes. Within 90 days, the agency expects to discharge 3376 of its 9200 employes, a cut of approximately 36 per cent. However, only a handful of employes in the administrative offices here—between 30 and 40—will be laid off. The big personnel cutbacks will come in New York, Miami, San Francisco, Portland and other coast cities where mail and other communications are censored. All the employes slated for release are expected to be offered transfer to other Federal agencies, such as the Veterans' Administration. Censorship is working out a transfer program with the Civil Service Commission to take care of its people. The reductions were brought about by the end of the war in Europe and a cut in Censorship's proposed 1946 appropriation from $19,150,000 to $14,350,000.



KLUTTZ

NAVY: The Senate knocked out the House rider which would have limited civilian personnel of that department to 17,000 in Washington. The Navy has nearly 19,000 civilians on duty here now and it would have been forced to reduce its staff under the House rider. The Senate report explained that Congress gave the Budget Bureau authority to fix personnel ceilings and its ceiling for the Navy here is 20,000. "The effect of this additional limitation on civilian personnel," the Senate reported, "will be to interfere with the department's stated policy to replace naval personnel with civilians as rapidly as civilians are available." The Senate also said that the work load of the Navy here is increasing daily.

DIARY NOTES: Gardiner Hawkins has resigned as price executive of OPA's textile price branch to enter private business. . . . George J. Gould of the Office of War Information has been appointed security officer of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. . . . Richard Ivins of Justice's tax division has resigned to practice law with former Representative Wesley Disney of Oklahoma. . . . Additional cutbacks in appropriations for Federal agencies will be recommended to Congress soon by President Truman. However, nothing substantial is anticipated, and the cutbacks are expected to be around 100 million dollars. . . . Both the Army and the Navy are reported to be working on plans for the release of officer personnel. One Navy plan, it's said, would allow some lieutenants 40 and over and lieutenant commanders 45 and over to resign.

REORGANIZATION of the Government is moving ahead on paper. Members of Congress now say President Truman plans to transfer most of the indpeendent agencies to the old-line departments as revealed here. It's also reported that President Truman is preparing a message which he will send to Congress on Government reorganization. In the message the President will ask for authority to make permanent changes in the Government machinery: That authority must be voted by Congress. Congress, however, would retain the power to veto any plan or part of any plan proposed by the President. The President now has the authority to shift agencies but changes made under his wartime powers must be undone after the war.

PAY BILL: The Senate today will consider the bill that would increase base salaries of the Government's white-collar workers an average of 15.8 percent. Passage without major changes appears certain. Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate that he knew of no opposition to the bill which has the unanimous support of the Senate Civil Service Committee. Liberals and members of the economy bloc have joined in support of the bill. At the House hearings yesterday, William H. Davis, director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, gave general indorsement to the Senate bill, but he suggested the House change the bill to give a higher percentage of the raise to low salary employes. If the low-paid people are given more money, he told the committee, the bill would be less inflationary "as the low salaried employe would spend his increase on necessities, whereas the high-paid employe would spend his on luxuries." He summed it up by saying a greater percentage increase for the low-paid "would inflate the stomachs, but not the economy."

Representative Charles Vursell of Illinois, agreed that the low-paid should be given a greater percentage increase. Davis pointed out that "if and when overtime is cut back, the Government employe will be temporarily out of luck because he'll have a smaller take-home salary than he has now even if the pay bill is approved." Chairman Jackson observed that employes in the low-paid group were usually young and unmarried and needed less to live on and that they could get along as well or better than a $4000 man with a wife and family. Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming said the salaries paid by Government in the low brackets was comparable to that paid in industry while industry paid substantially higher salaries than Government in the top brackets. James Burns of the American Federation of Government Employes, and Don Murray of the United Federal Workers, also testified.

Mercury Rise Aids Growth Of Md. Grains

Baltimore, May 16 (AP).—Crop growth in Maryland was retarded generally by cold weather early last week but rising temperatures in the last five days resulted in favorable progress in field operations, the U. S. Department of Commerce weather bureau reported today.

Wheat, rye, barley, clovers, alfalfa, grasses and pastures were mostly good to excellent, with wheat, rye and barley heading in eastern and central divisions, the bureau said.

Wheat was 2 feet high at Chewsville and was heading at Keedysville. Barley, blooming in the Chewsville area, was damaged by recent frosts and rains.

Other crop reports disclosed red clover blooming and alfalfa at the cutting stage at Rock Hall; clover hay is fair to good at Marriottsville, with alfalfa and clover in very good condition at Bel Air.

Early potato plants in the eastern and central divisions are good but growing slowly, the weather bureau said. In western Maryland where most of the early potato plants were killed by the May 2 freeze, much replanting is being done and some of the frozen plants are reviving.

Peaches, pears and apples in eastern and central divisions and the few fruit trees that escaped the early May freeze in western Maryland are developing and sizing.

Cold Retards Va. Crops

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP).—Continued cool weather in all but a few eastern and southeastern counties has slowed the growth of crops and in some localities caused cotton seed and corn to rot in the ground, the Virginia Crop Reporting Service said today.

The service said growers had reported 63 per cent of the corn crop planted and 76 per cent of cotton seeded, but that below average temperatures and surplus soil moisture in some localities would necessitate replanting.

Growers in the tobacco belt continued to emphasize the prevalence of blue mold in tobacco beds and indications are that some growers will get plants outside the State because of the plant scarcity in Virginia. A few fields have been replanted and setting will increase rapidly, the report said.

County's Nut Crop Killed

Hagerstown, Md., May 16 (AP).—Because of the May freeze, there will be no nuts produced in Washington County this year, local growers report.

They state that the loss of the county's black walnut crop will be considerable because of the high prices which have been received during the last few years.

Hickory, pecan and English walnut trees were also frozen in the bud.

J. A. Miller, Keedysville weather observer, said that barley was damaged and most of the cherry crop wiped out by the May freeze.

Va. Parleys Set On Veterans' Aid

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP).—Problems concerning veterans' information centers, assistance and postwar employment programs will be discussed in a series of meetings between officers of the State Selective Service system and members of local draft boards.

The meetings, as announced yesterday by Col. Joel D. Griffing, Setate Selective Service director, will be held between May 28 and June 8.

The schedule of the meetings follow:

May 28, Alexandria and Fredericksburg; May 29, Winchester and Culpeper; May 30, Staunton and Charlottesville; May 31, Lexington and Lynchburg; June 1, Roanoke; June 4, Richmond; June 5, Newport News and Bristol; June 6, Norfolk and Wythesville; June 7, Petersburg and Portsmouth, and June 8, Danville and Tappahannock.

Va. Road Travel Rises Gradually

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP).—A slow but gradual increase of travel on Virginia's primary highways was reported today by the State Highway Department.

Traffic still was more than 33 per cent below normal traffic in April, 1941, but was 4.19 per cent above April of last year.

The department's monthly report watched carefully by directors of the State's big tourist industry, indicated increases ranging from 3.92 per cent in the Culpeper highway district to 12.1 per cent in the area about Salem. Travel by out-of-State cars last month was more than 68 per cent beneath traffic in 1941.

Pastor to Get Son's Posthumous Award

Charlottesville, Va., May 16 (Spl.).—The Rev. William R. Jones, sr., of Keene, this county, has received the Air Medal awarded posthumously to his son, Staff Sergt. William R. Jones, jr., of the Army Air Force. The presentation was made at his home by Maj. Wallace G. Anderson of the Richmond Army Air Base.

Sergeant Jones is cited for exceptionally meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe.

Sergeant Jones, a graduate of Scottsville High School, was killed in action over Germany on April 19, 1944.

Farm Bureau to Meet

Charlottesville, Va., May 16.—R. G. Arnold of Auburn, Ala., Southern regional representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, is scheduled to discuss farm problems at a meeting of the Albemarle County Farm Bureau, set for 8 p. m. Friday in the county courthouse.

West Point Graduates From Maryland

All Photos from White Studio—New York

PROSPECTIVE Maryland graduates from West Point at exercises on June 5

W. R. Hollida Burial Today; W. Va. Farmer

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 16 (Spl.).—Services will be held at the home in the county tomorrow afternoon, with interment following in Shepherdstown, W. Va., for William Reynolds Hollida, 77, widely-known farmer, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home near here Monday. He was found by his wife when she called him for lunch and had no response.

He was a native of this county, son of the late George Reynolds Hollida and Mary Jane Sleighbaugh Hollida.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Sarah Elizabeth VanMetre; three daughters—Misses Maude, Ethel and Virginia, residing here; and one brother, Charles Hollida, of the county.

W. W. McConchie

Culpeper, Va., May 16—William Welford McConchie, 80, well-known farmer of Culpeper County, died Monday at his home near Elkwood. Funeral services were held today. He was the son of the late Robert and Mary Brown McConchie, of Fauquier County. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Annie Bell Finks McConchie, of Elkwood, he leaves the following daughters and sons, Mrs. J. S. King, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Robert Embrey, Washington; Mrs. George Deane, Hewlett, Va.; Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Haywood, Va.; Earl and Raymond McConchie, Washington, and Benjamin, McLean.

L. R. Somerville

Culpeper, Va., May 16—Funeral services for Louis Rogers Somerville, 60, were held yesterday at Mitchell's Presbyterian Church. He was the son of the late Douglas Gray and Fenton Nalle Somerville, and is survived by three sons: Louis R. jr., Fenton and Winston Somerville.

Addison G. McElfish

Cumberland, Md., May 16 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Addison G. McElfish, 73, chairman of the board of directors of Cumberland Savings Bank and treasurer of the Cumberland Real Estate Co., who died Monday. McElfish, a native of Murleys Branch was a director of the American Automobile Club. He had been a Cumberland resident for the past 40 years.

Edward J. Winebrener

Frederick, Md., May 16.—Edward J. Winebrener, former member of the Board of Aldermen of Frederick and for 44 years a grocer in this city, died yesterday at the age of 81. He was a member of the United Fire Company and was an enthusiastic fisherman. Surviving are two children, George Kay Winebrener and Miss Caroline Winebrener, this city. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Sergt. Clarence C. Hood

Frederick, Md., May 16.—Sergt. Clarence C. Hood, a veteran of 11 years service in the U. S. Marine Corps, was killed in action on Iwo Island, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hood, this city, have been advised. Sergeant Hood had previously served in Quantico, Va., and Cuba before being transferred to the Pacific, where he participated in the Saipan invasion. Two brothers are serving in the Army overseas.

Mrs. Leiter L. Plaster

Leesburg, Va., May 16.—Mrs. Leiter Lewis Plaster, 52, widow of D. Dixon Plaster, died last night at her home after an illness of several months. She was born in Philadelphia and had resided in Leesburg for 37 years. She was a member of the Leesburg Methodist Church. One daughter, Mrs. Harold Woodard, of Leesburg, survives. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Md Woman, 77, Dies After Fall Down Stairs

Frederick, Md., May 16 (Spl.).—Injuries sustained in a fall at her home at Graceham several days ago resulted fatally for Miss Effie S. Buhrman, 77, at Frederick County Emergency Hospital last night. The aged woman was found lying unconscious at the foot of the stairs of her home. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

(Excluding Baltimore)

NAVY DEAD

PALMER, Forrest, Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Alberta Palmer, Halethorpe.

NAVY WOUNDED

DAVIS, Robert Harry, Seaman 1/c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theodore Davis, Cabin John.

IZER, Clifford M., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Clifford M. Izer, Maugansville.

JARRELL, Kenneth W., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jarrell, Cambridge.

JONES, Richard Deston, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jones, Cumberland.

McCOY, Charles W., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mona E. McCoy, Edgewood.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

RIDENOUR, Edward E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Winona M. Ridenour, Hagerstown.

SCOTT, Paul J., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Rose E. Scott, Berlin.

SPEIR, Hugh B., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary D. Speir, Westminster.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

PERDUE, Elijah C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Inathe M. Purdue, Snow Hill.

SINGLETON, Thomas G., Pfc., son of Francis Singleton, Cabin John.

SMITH, Merrill T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Hazel Smith, Parkville.

SWEENEY, Walter E., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Freida M. Sweeney, Hagerstown.

WYATT, Preston J., Pfc., son of John L. Wyatt, Berlin.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

STEWART, Charles S., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Leonie Stewart, Berwyn.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

FAUL, John W., jr., First Lieut., son of John W. Faul, Dundalk.

REEVES, Allan T., Pfc., son of Collins T. Reeves, Westernport.

STEBBING, Milton H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary E. Stebbing, Riverdale.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

AULD, Benjamin F., jr., Pfc., son of Benjamin F. Auld, Burtonsville.

BLACKISTON, William T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Henrietta Blackiston, Chesterlown.

SMITH, Dallas B., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Jane W. Smith, Catonsville.

SMITH, Eugene L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Gladys M. Smith, Parkeville.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

ARMSTRONG, William Conway, Lieut., USNR. Sister, Miss Gladys Burewin Armstrong, Richmond.

CASH, James Lewis, Aviation machinist's mate 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Cash, Wytheville.

EDWARDS, Dan, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Edwards, Oldtown.

FORREST, John R., Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Milesick.

HUDDLE, Jack Adrian, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Wife, T/5 Lila Edith Huddle, Fort Myer.

HYLER, Charles Samuel, jr., Hospital apprentice 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuel Hyler, Schoolfield.

JOHNSON, Henry C., Sergt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Julia K. Johnson, Belle Haven.

LASSITER, Grayson Blackwell, Pharmacist's mate 3/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Lassiter, sr., Portsmouth.

NAVY WOUNDED

ARTHUR, Yancy V., Pfc., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Mabel V. Arthur, Danville.

ASBURY, Harold D., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Harold D. Asbury, Harman.

JOHNSON, George W., Pfc., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Rachel T. Johnson, Waynesboro.

PREVIS, Steve, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Steve Previs, Richmond.

PURCELL, Clyde L., Sergt., USMC. Father, Thomas L. Purcell, Portlock, Norfolk.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BARNS, William T., First Lieut., son of Clinton N. Barns, Tazewell.

LAKEY, Leonard M., T/5, son of Mrs. Lizzie Lakey, Bassett.

McKENZIE, Buntyn, Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary K. McKenzie, Richmond.

POOLE, Bassett B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Jessie Poole, Virgilina.

SMITH, Julius C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Virginia I. Smith, Virgilina.

SWARTZ, Lorenzo B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mattie M. Swartz, Roanoke.

UNDERWOOD, Calvin C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Myrtle L. Underwood, Pilot.

WHITE, William W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Alma L. White, Oceana.

WILLIS, Clifford A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Hattie M. Willis, Rocky Gap.

WINTON, Merbell C., T/5, husband of Mrs. Rebecca Winton, Hampton.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

DISHNER, Roy G., Sergt., son of Martin Dishner, Clinchport.

WOOD, Charles W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie K. Lawson, Alexandria.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BELCHER, Ellis, R., jr., son of Mrs. Lola Belcher, Glade Springs.

BINFORD, Philip S., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Gladys W. Binford, Mecklenburg.

CARICOFE, Raymond C., Second Lieut., brotiver of Charles E. Caricofe, Hopewell.

CLARKE, Walter A., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Margaret E. Clarke, Richmond.

DONOHOE, William L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Carrie C. Donohoe, Leesburg.

DOWDY, William D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Alvie L. Dowdy, Danville.

ELLIS, Frank W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Louise Ellis, Richmond.

FLINT, Lawrence W., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Maude Flint, Buena Vista.

HITE, Raymond C., Sergt., son of Mrs. May Oma Hite, Waynesboro.

LANE, Walter, sr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Lane, Gate City.

MANN, Herman E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Jane E. McLain, Pordwick.

MUNDY, Julius A., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Charlotte A. Mundy, Richmond.

PERRY, Richard L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Alice A. Perry, Norfolk.

PONTIFEX, Robert R., Pfc., son of Raymond S. Pontifex, Norfolk.

RICHMOND, Clifford H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Lillian H. Richmond, Roanoke.

SAKELLARIS, Pete H., Pvt., son of Harry Sakellaris, Danville.

SHICKEL, Weldon S., S/Sergt., son of Aubrey D. Shickel, Dayton.

STOVALL, Jonathan B., jr., First Lieut., nephew of Dr. Powell O. Dillard, Lynchburg.

TYREE, Louis A., Sergt., son of Mrs. Rose M. Tyree, Newport News.

VERNON, Loderick J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Florence V. Vernon, Covington.

WARD, Harmon W., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Addie Ward, Appalachia.

WHITE, Bruce, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ann E. White, Sandston.

WILLIAMSON, Harry H., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Laura A. Williamson, Danville.

YAGER, Hugh C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Emily F. Yager, Orange.

YOUNG, Robert J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Anna L. Young, Roanoke.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

FERGUSON, Richard M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Sally W. Ferguson, Appomattox.

HART, Weaver K., Pvt., son of Mrs. Eva L. Blevins, Clifton.

JONES, Walter R., Pfc., son of Frank Jones, c/o L. T. Nottingham, Cape Charles.

LONG, John E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Edna O. Long, Groseclose.

McCORMICK, Clyde C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Esther McCormick, Gladstone.

ROUGHTON, Daniel W., jr., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Margaret Z. Roughton, Alexandria.

STEELE, James W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Viola Steele, Middlebury.

THOMPSON, Fred L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nolie P. Thompson, Ararat.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALLENSWORTH, William P., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Grace B. Allensworth, Leedstown.

HAYNES, Harry W., jr., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Clarice O. Haynes, Roanoke.

HOARD, Joseph J., jr., T/5, son of Mrs. Mildred Hoard, Richmond.

MOTLEY, Woodrow L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ola M. Motley, Danville.

SHARPE, Robert C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nora Sharpe, Roda.

SHEPPARD, Oather B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. A. B. Sheppard, Shawsville.

SMITH, Ellis E., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Cecelia Smith, Petersburg.

WINN, Raymond L., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Elsie Winn, Danville.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

COMER, Willis, Sergt., son of John L. Comer, Buena Vista.

RENICK, Dewey C., jr., Second Lieut., son of Dewey C. Renick, Sr., Williamsburg.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ANDERSON, Curtis O., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lucy E. Anderson, Ore Bank.

COLVARD, Charles H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Colvard, Bristol.

HAMMONS, Haben, Sergt., son of Mrs. Luther Richardson, Honey Camp.

KAHAN, Abraham, Pfc., son of Mrs. Ray Kahan, Richmond.

MITTER, Milton C., Sergt., son of Mrs. Georgia Mitter, Norfolk.

PETERSON, Calvin, Pvt., son of Mrs. Rachel Peterson, Chincoteague.

ROBIDEAU, Carl L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Alma V Robideau, Richmond.

ROSE, Robert E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Bessie J. Rose, Blackabury.

SAWYERS, Roy M., Pfc., son of William M. Sawyers, Martinsville.

SCOTT, Edward R., Pvt., son of Edward H. Scott, Smithfield.

SNODGRASS, Ross, Pfc., son of Mrs. Lillie Rhea, Jonesville.

STOCKMAR, Henry W., 3d, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen Stockmar, Richmond.

WATKINS, Ray J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Nellie M. Watkins, Martinsville.

WATSON, Louis E., Pfc., son of David W. Watson, Chincoteague.

Md.Boy,Kept Alive By Plasma, Marks Fourth Birthday

Frederick, Md., May 16 (AP).—Joseph Bond, who has been a patient at the Frederick City Hospital for the last six months from nephritis, a kidney disease, today celebrated his fourth birthday.

The red-headed youngster, who was driven by ambulance to attend the baccalaureate service of a class of graduating nurses at Presbyterian Church last Sunday, is the youngest of six children. He was first taken ill last November, just after the death of his father.

Although his life has been sustained by the use of blood plasma, the hope of his recovery has not been abandoned.

Today he received callers, mostly nurses and doctors, who came to pay their respects to the 4-year-old boy and his favorite teddy bear.

Winchester Planners To Hear Dr. Modlin

Winchester, Va., May 16 (Spl.). Dr. George M. Modlin, dean of the school of business administration, University of Richmond, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the local postwar planning council Thursday night.

Dr. Modlin will use as his subject, "The Community and the Returning Veterans."

Business will consist of the election of three members to the executive board and consideration of a change in the constitution.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 16 (WFA Office of Market Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; good small lot medium and low good 800-lb steers, 14.50; medium beef cows, 12.00@13.00; but nothing offered early above 12.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; bulls scarce; good weighty sausage bulls quotable 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice vealers quotable 17.00@18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00, extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 130-400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, ceiling for this class. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; no wooled lambs offered; spring lambs active; steady with Tuesday; Slaughter ewes scarce, steady; few small lot good around 65-lb. spring lambs, 17.50; medium, 15.50; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market strong. 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 4.00@4.20; Florida new potatoes, 4.25@4.75, 100 lbs.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Marsouth Carolina, 1.25 1.65etiaoetaoleintaonnnnket stronger. 2.50@3.00, some poor quality.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market slightly stronger. 50-lb. sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 1.25@1.65, some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull. Various varieties, small and 1¾ in. sizes no demand. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2¼-2½ in., 1.50@2.00. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market stronger. Florida, 4.00@6.00; some higher. Texas, 4.00@5.50.

EGGS—(Priced paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns. U. S. Grade A, large, 39@40. Premium fro extra large and AA quality; U. S. Grade A medium, 34@37. U. S. Grade A, small, 28; U. S. Grade B, large, 34; U. S. Grade B, medium, 32; U. S. Grade C, large, 32. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@33.9.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. c. b. Richmond.) No receipts. Markets at a standstill. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 30-40. Fowl, 27. Old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 250. Market at ceiling $14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up, 100-120 lbs., 13.35. Good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35. Good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds down. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.50@9.00; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 16 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 10,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 11,000, total 11,000; salable calves 700, total 700; good and choice heifers 25 cents lower; top, 17.50; bulk fed heifers, 14.50@16.75; cows and bulls fully steady; cutters 8.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to 13.25 and heavy fat bulls, 14.25; vealers unchanged at 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500; total, 8000; lambs active, steady to 15 cents higher; ewes scarce, steady; load good and choice 98-lb. Iowa-fed wooled lambs, 15.75; load lot medium and good fed lambs, 15.00@15.40; nothing done on two loads spring lambs; two loads good shorn lambs held around 14.50; few choice shorn ewes, 8.25@8.50; common to good kind, 6.50@8.00.

Frederick Hears Justice Roberts On World Plans

Frederick, Md., May 16—(AP).—Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts declared last night that the United States must be willing to sacrifice some of its national prerogatives to a "central authoritarian power with full military backing" if we expect to have lasting peace.

Speaking at a meeting of two Frederick County church groups, Justice Roberts termed the Dumbarton Oaks plan and what is evolving at the San Francisco as "watered down" versions of the old League of Nations.

He said that we should say to Russia "'We will join a federation if your government is given into the hands of your people,'" and that it was the duty of "America, Great Britain, France and Holland to educate others to a complete democracy."

The Supreme Court justice said that the fallacy of Dumbarton Oaks was that its police power depended on each nation's supplying troops when called upon by a security council and that any one or two big nations "could throw a monkey wrench" into its machinery by withdrawing.

Dr. Burruss Made Honorary Head Of Virginia Tech

Roanoke, Va., May 16 (AP).—Dr. Julian A. Burruss, who has been president of Virginia Tech since 1919, was elected president emeritus effective July 1, Col. James P. Woods, Roanoke, rector of the board of visitors, announced here following an all-day session yesterday.

Dr. John A. Hutcheson, who has been serving as active president since Dr. Burruss was injured in January, will continue so to act. The executive committee of the board was empowered to bring in a recommendation for president at the August meeting which is scheduled to be held here August 14.

Dr. Burruss is the second to be elected president emeritus. Dr. John M. McBryde was president emeritus from 1907 until 1922, after serving as president from 1891 to 1907.

In electing Dr. Burruss to the post, the board adopted a resolution highly praising his achievements in more than a quarter century of service.

U. S. Surplus Sales Start At Timonium

Timonium, Md., May 16 (AP).—The Office of Surplus Property offered today 118 pieces of contractor's equipment, ranging from a heavy-duty crawler-type crane to air compressors, in the first of a series of monthly sales at Timonium.

Machinery dealers, manufacturers, jobbers, wholesalers and contractors were eligible to bid for the items, practically all of which were in usable shape and which included tractors, rollers, power shovels, horse-drawn carts, scrapers and concrete vibrators.

Paul Kelly, salvage superintendent at Timonium, said no bids would be accepted for amounts in excess of Office of Price Administration ceiling prices.

He said the "spot sale" method had been adopted as a national procedure to expedite disposal of surplus machinery to encourage competitive bidding and to give an opportunity to small businessmen to acquire items.

Not all the equipment to be sold is on display at Timonium. Some is stored at Edgewood Arsenal, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Treasury Procurement Warehouse, Baltimore; Fort Miles, Del.; Treasury Procurement Warehouse, Washington, and the Third Service Command Property and Salvage Depot, Frederick.

Judge Carney Ouster Voted by Va. House

Senate Must Concur To Effect Removal Of Norfolk Jurist

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP).—The House of Delegates today adopted a resolution to remove Judge A. B. Carney of the Norfolk County Circuit Court on two of seven causes preferred by its courts of justice committee and the Senate met tonight to consider the House resolution.

Should the Senate concur the judgeship would be vacated immediately. House parliamentarians said concurrence by the Senate in only one of the charges would send the resolution back to the House, while the Senate rejection of both causes would end the Norfolk County case in a victory for Judge Carney.

Vote Is 66 to 22

The House voted 66 to 22 for removal after voting in order on the seven causes alleged for removal in the resolution as it came from the committee.

It sustained by a vote of 58 to 28 a charge that Judge Carney entered into an agreement with his predecessor, Judge C. W. Coleman, by which he agreed to pay Judge Coleman a part of his salary conditioned upon the retirement of Judge Coleman and his own election to office. It also sustained, 59 to 28, a charge that Judge Carney is afflicted with an illness which makes him permanently unable to handle the duties of his office.

Other Charges Voted Down

Voted down were the following: A charge that the judge was guilty of misfeasance and nonfeasance resulting in general lax and inefficient law enforcement in the county. The vote was 26 to 57.

A charge that he failed to take necessary steps to remedy improper jail conditions and to fix responsibility upon those responsible fo rthe conduct of the jail. The vote was 32 to 51.

A charge that he was guilty of misfeasance and malfeasance in the appointment or retention in office of unfit, improper, inefficient or corrupt special police officers or other la wenforcement officers. The vote was 41 to 45.

Acharge of neglectof duty in the disposition and procedure in the case of Commonwealth vs. Shackleford. The vote was 8 to 72.

A charge that he received an illegal supplement of $100 per month in his salary from the county of Norfolk through deduction of that amount from the contribution otherwise due from the city of South Norfolk to the county for jail and courthouse expenses. The vote was 37 to 46.

Confusion Noted

Under the resolution, members voting to remove the judge voted to do so only because of the charge or charges which they had voted to sustain on the individual roll calls. Some who voted to sustain one of the charges had voted against sustaining the other. The situation created confusion on the House floor until explanations had been made first by Delegate L. P. Collins of Smyth and then by Delegate Stuart Campbell of Wythe.

Chairman E. O. McCue of the Courts of Justice committee, who was also a member of the House select committee to investigate moral and law enforcement conditions in Norfolk County, presented the resolution of removal to the House and said in his opinion the evidence submitted sustained the charges it contained.

Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson interrupted his explanation to ask why neglect of duty was charged only in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Culpeper, while the original removal resolution of March 26 had listed three other cases. McCue said the committee thought the one case sufficient.

McCue said the task of the investigating committee had been hard and unpleasant but that it had attempted to do its duty. He reviewed briefly points in the long record of investigation.

Associated Press Photo

JUDGE A. B. CARNEY, Norfolk County jurist as he attended a session of State Legislature considering ouster charges against him

Va. Assembly Votes Minor Amendments

Richmond, Va., May 16 (AP).—The General Assembly, in extraordinary session for the purpose of acting on resolutions for the removal from office of Judge A. B. Carney of the Norfolk County Circuit Court, also took action today on a number of bille, including one amending the War Voters Act and another granting a $1000 per year increase in salary to the secretary of the commonwealth.

Amendments approved for the War Voters Act will allow a service man or woman to vote while at home on furlough without payment of a poll tax and without registration. The bill, sponsored in the House of Delegates Alvin Vassenburg, E. B. Moore and John B. Spiers, was amended in the Senate to make it possible for such a person to apply for an absentee ballot if at home on furlough and to cast an absentee vote at that time. The House later approved the Senate Amendment.

"Slot" Bill Amended

A bill, presented in the House by Delegates Massenburg and C. C. Quesenbery, dealt with the slot machine law and was recommended by Governor Darden in a communication in which he scored slot machines as a "vigorous racket." Both houses voted to amend the law to do away with a clause which exempted licensed dealers who stored machines in the State for sale in other States. An amendment presented in the House by Delegate F. P. Moncure, which would have made the bill effective December 31, 1945, instead of at once, was voted down.

Another House bill received a Senate amendment—that which would permit the city of Alexandria to create a separate judgeship for the juvenile and domestic court and to set up machinery for a referendum to be held on the second Tuesday in August to determine whether the judge should be appointed by the council or chosen by election. The amendment, of a minor nature, made the qualified voters for the November election, 1945, the ones to be considered as qualified for the August election, and was approved byt he House.

Rules for Judgeship

This bill also provided for the judge to take office January 1, 1946, for a term of four years and required that he must have practiced law for at least two years before being eligible for the office. It made the provision that the judge of the Civil and Police Justice Court should be exofficio substitute judge of the former court.

Senator John S. Battle of Albemarle today presented the measure—later approved by both House and Senate—which will increase the salary of the secretary of the commonwealth from $4000 to $4500 per year. The senator explained that he was introducing the bill at the request of Governor Darden.

Albemarle UDC To Sponsor Rites

Charlottesville, Va., May 16 (Spl.).—Lieut. Col. Staige Davis Blackford, head of the Eighth Evacuation Hospital, who is spending his leave at his home, will deliver the address at the annual Memorial Day exercises, to be held in the Confederate Cemetery at the University on Sunday afternoon, May 27.

The Albemarle Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. John R. Morris is president, has sponsored such exercises since the chapter was organized at the university on May 15, 1894.

Preceding the memorial service, the Charlottesville Municipal Band will render a half-hour program, starting at 4:30 o'clock.

Age Limits Reduced For Fairchild Workers

Hagerstown, Md., May 16 (AP).—Paul

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson begins today a series of columns on our vitally important relations with Russia which he says have sunk to their lowest ebb since the Russo-German Alliance in 1939.

Watching our diplomatic relations close-up, both in San Francisco and Washington, leads to the unmistakable conclusion that the most important problem this country faces—more important than any domestic or war problem—is our relations with Russia.

Russia is now on the road to becoming the most powerful nation in Europe and Asia, and there is nothing we can do to prevent it. Half a billion Chinese, plus one-third billion Indians restless under British rule, are certain to gravitate to Russia; also the middle-European countries of Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland and the Balkans.

The United States, meanwhile, is bound to become the rallying nation for western civilization—Great Britain, Latin America, France, Holland, the Scandinavian countries.

There will be two powerful blocks. The question is: Will they drift into war 10 or 20 years from now? If the toboggan once starts, no power on earth can prevent war. The time to stop it is now. And already our relations with Russia have reached the low level of diplomatic nose-thumbing and caustic note-writing which augurs ill for the future.

No peace machinery constructed at San Francisco can stop this toboggan once it starts. The basic theory of the San Francisco Conference is that big nations shall be free to do what they please. No real machinery is even contemplated to stop war between big nations — except their own common sense. And already the big nations at San Francisco have shown themselves unable to settle their own disputes.

With this alarming situation in mind, this columnist proposes to diagnose the entire tangled skein of our Russian relations. Some of what follows will be considered very critical of Russia. Some may be considered critical of the United States. It is suggested that no conclusions be drawn until both sides are presented.

Keep Out of Berlin

Relations with Russia began their nosedive just a few days before President Roosevelt died, when Stalin sent his note accusing us of a deal with the Germans in order that we might get to Berlin ahead of the Red army.

Of course there was no deal. But there had been a conference of American and German officers in Switzerland to arrange for an armistice in Italy, and the manner in which the Germans were surrendering wholesale to the Americans in the west, while fighting to the last ditch against the Russians in the east, made the Russian generals suspicious.

The Russians are a suspicious people anyway, and long years of isolation have not made them less so. Also, in view of the fact that 700,000 Germans have already been shipped off to Russia by the Red army, it is easy to see why the German army hastened to surrender on one front, while fighting fiercely on the other.

But, to allay Russian suspicions, the American Army stopped its advance on the River Elbe, carefully kept out of Berlin.

Keep Out of Prague

Almost simutaneously, however, another unfortunate incident occurred. The American Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Laurence Steinhardt, was all set to go back to Czechoslovakia with the invading Russian armies. So also was a British diplomatic mission. President Benes was returning and was anxious to have American and British diplomats to go with him.

But the Russians said no. Their excuse was that no housing facilities were available in Czechoslovakia. And up until this writing, Ambassador Steinhardt is still cooling his heels, unable to enter the country to which he is accredited.

Shortly thereafter occurred another unfortunate incident. At Yalta it was agreed that both the British and American armies would send throops into Vienna, and would also occupy certain Austrian provinces. But suddenly the Russians set up a government in Vienna under the old Socialist leader, Dr. Karl Renner. Also they siezed the Viennese airfields.

So now, the British and American token forces, which expected to fly into Vienna, cannot land. Also no American or British Ambassadors can enter the city until we recognize the Renner Government.

Under the Yalta Agreement, no government was supposed to be set up in liberated countries without consultation by the Big Three. Therefore, the United States and Great Britain are now asked to recognize a government which was established without their knowledge and in violation of an agreement which they thought was binding. Certainly the United States tried to carry out the Yalta Agreement when it came to stopping on the threshold of Berlin.

Trouble in Bulgaria

Meanwhile, some unfortunate things also had been happening in Bulgaria. Very little has been published on the Bulgarian situation, but more Bulgarian leaders have been executed by the Russians than in any other Allied-occupied country. Probably they are all Nazis of the type who would eventually have faced trial for war crimes. Therefore, United States officials do not object to this so much as to the fact that Americans are not permitted to be free agents in Bulgaria.

American officials are confined chiefly to the city of Sofia, and for a time the Russian government would not even permit the United States to send money to Bulgaria to pay the American staff. And on one occasion, when Maj. Gen. John A. Crane and State Department Representative Maynard Barnes were invited to lunch with the Bulgarian Minister of War, 4 miles outside Sofia, they were stopped by Russian guards and made to turn back to Sofia.

On top of all this came the arrest of the 16 Polish leaders who were to negotiate with Moscow for the broadening of the Lublin government. With this climax, Churchill and Truman wrote similar notes to Marshal Stalin, setting forth all the broken Yalta promises—Austria, Poland, failure to consult regarding a new government in Romania, failure to carry out certain political pledges in Yugoslavia. They asked Stalin for an explanation.

Stalin's reply, which will be outlined in an early column, left a great deal to be desired. It was one day after its receipt that President Truman stopped Lend-Lease shipments to European Russia, continuing, however, Seattle shipments of equipment for the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Some United States generals were so anxious to stop all shipments, they radioed United States vessels in the Black Sea to turn back—until Truman countermanded their orders. This is the worst side of the Russian story. The other side will follow shortly.

Arbitrator Reinstates 2 Dismissed Workers

Cumberland, Md., May 16 (AP).—Two men whose discharges at the plant of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. resulted in a work stoppage April 24 have been ordered reinstated by John E. Dwyer, arbitrator.

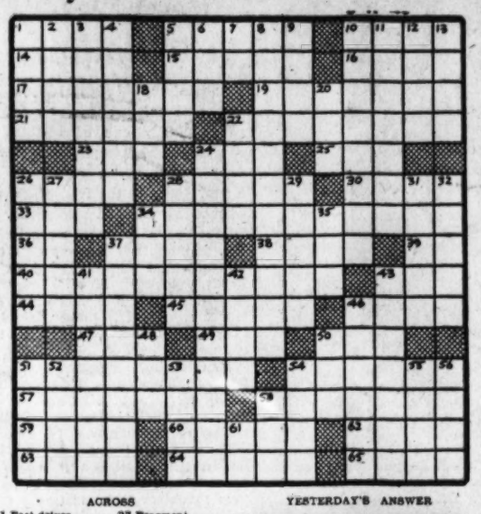
The men, V. C. Beachy and F. O. Shaw, returned to work this week. The abritrator was named by the United States Conciliation Service at the request of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, and the company. Both parties agreed to be bound by the decision.

Dwyer ordered the men reinstated "without prejudice, with the restoration of full seniority rights but (they) shall not receive any back pay for time lost since the date of their discharge."

Sylvania's 5th Award

Fredericksburg, Va., May 16 (AP). For the fifth time since December, 1942, the Sylvania Industrial Corp. has been awarded the Army-Navy "E" for outstanding service in the production of war equipment.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



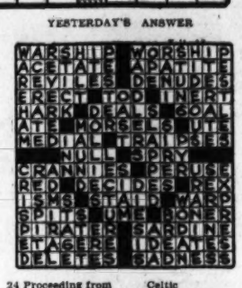
ACROSS

1 Fast driver
3 Apostate angel
10 Collection of tents
14 Monitor lizard
15 Mountain between Italy and Switzerland
16 Mental image
17 Fir trees
19 Small drums
21 Foreigners
22 Superhuman manifestations
23 Other-worldly
24 Rotating projection
25 Lofty mountain
26 Aborigine of Borneo
28 Bight in Gulf of Guinea
30 Biblical warrior
33 Goddess of night
34 Member of religious order
36 Quadruped
37 Fragment
38 Book of Old Testament
39 Whether
40 Revived
43 Consumed
44 Broken coat of grain seed
45 Plates of baked clay
46 River of Germany
47 American Indian
49 Hobby
50 Kind of cross
51 Grievous
54 Ransacks
57 Omitting
58 Having eyelashes
59 Otherwise
60 Billiard shot
62 Pack
63 Burmese knives
64 Poem of lamentation
65 Fowls

DOWN

1 Negro dance
2 Pertaining to an epoch
3 English statesman
4 Not discovered
5 Trees
6 Egyptian god
7 Behold
8 Overawed
9 Withered
10 Rings
11 London theater famous in nineteenth century
12 Allot
13 Mountain defile
18 Bone
20 Animal cry
22 Hair on neck of animal

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



24 Proceeding from the center
26 Encircle
27 Participant in Chinese-uprising of 1900
28 Flat cap
29 French city
31 Connect
32 Postpone
34 Edict
35 Fish
37 Vacuum tubes with five electrodes
41 Continental Celtic
42 Exclamation
43 Flatter servilely
46 Simple
48 Son of Gad
50 Sesame
51 Exploit
52 Round jar
53 Formerly
54 Frosty
55 English school
56 Fastens
58 Gear tooth
61 In the matter of

Women Workers Announced For Arlington Bond Drive

More than 30 Arlington County women's organizations will participate in the Seventh War Loan drive as members of the women's division, according to an announcement by Mrs. Willard McDonald, local division chairman.

Principal work of the clubs will be in manning bond booths in four local theaters. At Cherrydale, a new booth has been established by the Cherrydale Women's Club at the Monticello Cleaners on Lee hwy., which will work in conjunction with the booth at the Glebe Theater. Bonds purchased at the Cherrydale booth will be honored at the Glebe for tickets at the bond premiere to be held later, it was stated.

Personnel to man the booths during the drive has been announced by Mrs. MacDonald as follows:

Glebe Theater: Clarenford Women's Club, Mrs. J. York Welborn, chairman; Arlington Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Elsie Fitts, chairman; Venture Club, Miss Mary Sutton, chairman; Cherrydale Women's Club, Mrs. Elias Fox, chairman; St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild, Mrs. Edmund Campbell, chairman; John Marshall P-TA, Mrs. F. W. Camp, chairman; and James Madison P-TA, Mrs. James Knudson, chairman.

Buckingham Theater: Mary Washington Chapter, OES, Mrs. L. B. Robertson, chairman; Lyon Park Woman's Club, Mrs. Earl Leister, chairman; Ashton Heights Woman's Club, Mrs. Cecil P. Bean, chairman; Waycroft Woman's Club, Mrs. W. D. Kline, chairman; Arlington Woman's Club, Mrs. J. L. Gallagher, chairman; Arlington Council, Daughters of America, Mrs. Lula Danton, chairman; Rebeckah Lodge, Mrs. C. E. Simmons, chairman.

Arlington Theater: Women's League of Arlington, Mrs. Haskell Jacobs, chairman; Barcroft School and Civic League, Mrs. T. L. Hazel, chairman; B'nai B'rith, Mrs. Harry Stewart, chairman; Ballston Council, Daughters of America, Mrs. H. I. Kessell, chairman; Patrick Henry P-TA, Mrs. Earl Gideon, chairman; Auxiliary, Arlington Post of the American Legion, Mrs. Alfred Emmons, chairman, and Barcroft School and Civic League, Mrs. T. L. Hazel, chairman.

Ashton Theater: Lyon Village Women's Club, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, chairman; Thomas Nelson Page Chapter, DAR, Mrs. H. H. Allen, chairman; Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Miss Carolyn Moran, chairman; Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. F. F. Chew, chairman; John Lyon Post of the VFW, No. 3150, Mrs. William Bennett, chairman, and Auxiliary of Gen. Billy Mitchell Post, American Legion, Mrs. Alfred Emmons, chairman.

Hobby Show Announced

An Arlington County Hobby Show sponsored by hte Y.M.C.A. has been scheduled for June 23 at the Lyon Park Community House, L. T. Goodman, Y secretary, announced yesterday.

Prixes for best exhibits will be in war savings stamps, Goodman said. Boys or girls who exhibit must submit their entries by June 16 and must have their exhibits at the community house by 8 p.m., June 22. Goodman said that one person may show several exhibits if he wishes.

To Discuss Security Parley

Mrs. Robert Walker of the National Women's Party will address the Republican Women's Council of Arlington on the influence of the San Francisco Conference on women, at St. George's Episcopal Church on Friday at 1:30 o'clock. Following the speech, there will be a panel discussion, presided over by Mrs. M. L. Leap.

Social Agency Defers Meeting in Alexandria

The Alexandria Council of Social Agencies which holds regular meetings on the third Thursday evening of each month, has postponed the session originally planned today to Thursday, May 31, at 8:30 p. m.

A program will be presented at the Virginia Electric & Power Co. auditorium, 117 S. Washington st., when Dr. Francis McPeek of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak, discussing "Family and Child Welfare." The Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, and president of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies, will conduct the meeting.

Alexandria Women's Board to Meet Today

Mrs. John E. Edgerton of 302 Lee circle, Alexandria, newly elected president of the Alexandria Women's Club, will conduct the first meeting of the new executive board for today at 2 p. m. at the Confederate Veterans Memorial Hall, 806 Prince st.

New officers have been elected by the education department as follows: Mrs. F. G. Hoddick, chairman; Mrs. William E. Warne, vice chairman; Mrs. Louis P. Woodward, secretary-treasurer.

Alexandria Offers River Crossing Aid

A Potomac River crossing from Second st. in Alexandria to Sheppard's Landing has been favored by the Alexandria City Council which passed a resolution Tuesday night directed to the Virginia State Highway Department announcing that it will aid in obtaining a right of way from Henry st. to the Potomac.

City Manager Carl Budwesky advised the Council that the matter has been under consideration for some time and that when the Riverview Apartments were built north of Second st. on the east side of the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway provision was made for set-back of 119 feet more than was needed to make possible an approach to a future river crossing.

State Can Proceed

The resolution assuring the State of the city's approval makes it possible for the State Highways Department to recommend the crossing to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads and to ask the Federal Warks Agency for funds to obtain the right of way, City Manager Budwesky said.

Property owners in the vicinity have been delayed in improving their land because of the possibility of the project being approved, and should be advised that the crossing while not planned immediately may go through eventually, the Council was informed.

After hearing protests of citizens' associations and church groups, the Council rescinded action taken on May 1 and reaffirmed on May 8 to purchase property owned by the Delaney family on Cameron Mills rd. for the construction of a $45,000 fire house to serve Beverly Hills, Braddock Heights and Parkfairfax.

Speakers included the Rev. John Haywood Blakemore, jr., pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and members of the congregation, members from the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Ralph Kneeland of the North Ridge Citizens Association, Joseph Leverenz of the George Mason School Parent-Teacher Association, and ministers from other sections of the city who appeared to support the plea of the two churches opposing the fire house location.

They objected on the grounds that the street is too narrow to allow for continued parking of automobiles and use for fire engine runs, thus having a station in the neighborhood would be a hazard to children attending the George Mason School on weekdays and Sunday School, and that resulting confusion would interfere with church services.

Recommended in 1941

The proposed site had been recommended by the National Association of Fire Underwriters in 1941 before the churches and the Parkfairfax housing project had been built, and the city manager was instructed this week to request the association to make a new survey of the city for relocation of the new engine house.

An appropriation of $20,000 was approved on first reading for the construction of a sewer to serve the Episcopal High School. Other initial appropriations for $2200 for a storm drain in the area of Alexandria and DeWitt aves., and $750 for a sewer in the 1100 block of Prince st. also were approved.

Fewer Hens Lay More Eggs in Md.

College Park, Md., May 16 (AP).—The U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today that there were 156,000 fewer laying hens in Maryland last March than for the same month in 1944, but they produced a million more eggs.

Figures for March, 1945, show that there were 3,074,000 layers, and they produced 52 million eggs. The average number of eggs laid increased from 1593 eggs per hundred layers in March, 1944, to 1699 eggs per hundred in March this year.

The total number of eggs produced in Maryland between January 1 and March 31, 1943, however, was only 121 million, compared with 125 million during the same period last year.

Morgan Teachers Elect

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 16.—George E. Noland was named president of the Morgan County Teachers Association at the annual session held at Paw Paw, and attended by 65 professional members. Alonza Davison was named vice president and Gladys Arnold secretary-treasurer.

'And Nothing Can Be Done About It'

HE-E-E-YAH! YAH! YAH!
WHAT'RE YOU LAUGHING AT?
OH, SOMETHING I READ THE OTHER DAY. SEEMS A FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL WAS TAKEN TO A CONCERT AND WARNED THAT SHE MUST REMAIN QUIET IN HER SEAT
SHE LISTENED RESPECTFULLY TO TWO INTRICATE NUMBERS, THEN TURNED TO HER MOTHER AND ASKED GRAVELY: IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I SCREAM NOW?" HAW! HAW! HAW!
WELL, DID HER MOTHER LET HER SCREAM?

Montgomery Hospital Head Files Report

Admissions to the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., for the past year amounted to 1594, according to the annual report of Miss Francis Leishear, superintendent, announced yesterday.

There were 267 births, 44 deaths and 286 accident cases treated, the report showed.

Progress of work for the hospital was described by various chairman of the Women's Board at a luncheon meeting held this week in the Community House, Sandy Spring. Plans for the Phantom Supper inaugurated two years ago because of war conditions were told by Mrs. Edward G. Adams and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock.

Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer reported a receipt of 858 articles for the Montgomery County Thrift shop during April. They were valued at $255.29. The hospital's share of the profits from the shop for the first quarter of this year is $501.08, Mrs. Eugene W. Scott, president, stated.

The Howard County Auxiliary to the hospital sewed tapes on 72 articles for the hospital. Thirty lap sheets were made and tapes were sewed on 13 dozen articles by the Hospital Service Unit. The Junior Auxiliary rolled 2232 bandages. It also made $131.75 on a card party.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held Tuesday in Rockville are Mrs. F. B. Talbott, Mrs. J. J. Hutton and Mrs. F. L. Pratt. Alternates named are Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey.

In memory of Mrs. Herbert N. Eaton a group of members from the Chevy Chase area have planted a pink dogwood tree on the hospital grounds. The Women's Club of Chevy Chase has contributed $100 to be used for indigent patients.

Mrs. T. Calvin Owings of Brookeville was elected to membership.

Furlough Coincidence Reunites 2 Brothers

Frederick, Md., May 16 (AP).—Two Frederick brothers, both wounded in action in the European war theater, were reunited in Frederick after a separation of almost three years

They are Staff Sergt. Jesse H. and Pvt. Woodrow W. Weddle, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Weddle. Mrs. Weddle said the brothers arrived home within two days of each other, a coincidence of rotation furloughs rather than planning.

Sergeant Weddle, who left Frederick with Company A early in 1941, is on a 45-day leave from Fort George C. Meade. Private Weddle is on 30 days' furlough from a Camp Pickett, Va., hospital. He entered the Army in March, 1934, and saw action in North Africa, Sicily and was twice wounded in Italy.

Graduation Speaker

Charlestown, W. Va., May 16 (AP). Dr. John W. Elliott, president of Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, W. Va., will deliver the address to the graduation class of 55 at Charlestown high school Wednesday, May 23.

D. C. Boy Wins $15,000 Award For Injuries

An Alexandria Corporation Court jury has awarded $15,000 in damages to Eric Lloyd Wagner, 4, of 2118 O st. nw., Washington, for injuries suffered in an automobile accident September 17, 1944, when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a truck owned by the National Fruit Product Co., Inc., which has offices in Alexandria and a plant in Winchester, Va.

The court reported yesterday that it was the largest judgment granted in the last 25 or 30 years in Alexandria with only two $10,000 judgments entered during the recent history of the court. The child and his mother, Mrs. Thelma L. Wagner, were represented by Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria and requested $25,000 in the original damage suit.

Gardner L. Boothe, statutory agent for the fruit company, entered a motion to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial.

In the suit, Mrs. Wagner charged that the boy was injured about the head, face, chest, legs and arms, suffering a fractured collarbone and was permanently disabled and disfigured.

Lieut. Walter's Father Receives Air Medal

Charlottesville, Va., May 16 (Spl.).—Charles R. Walter of this city, received the Air Medal yesterday on behalf of his son, First Lieut. Charles R. Walter, jr., who was a prisoner of the Germans prior to their surrender.

Walter was a bombadier on an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress which was lost in action over Germany October 3. His prison camp, Stalagluft 1, on the Baltic, was liberated by the Russians May 4, according to newspaper reports, but Mr. and Mrs. Walter have had no direct message concerning their son.

Editor's Son Liberated

Hagerstown, Md., May 16 (AP).—C. Neill Baylor, editor of the Hagerstown Herald, received word today that his son, Pva. Charles Neill Baylor, jr., who had been a prisoner of war in Germany, was safe with Britis hand American forces.

Bumper Potato Crop Seen on Eastern Shore

Baltimore, Md., May 16 (AP).—Potatoes growing on Maryland's Eastern Shore farms, have made a good recovery from the early April freeze which nipped tender plants, Russell C. Hayes, local marketing specialist, United States Department of Agriculture, announced.

Hayes said the crop is now in "good" condition and the earliest planted fields are being cultivated.

He rated Maryland as one of 11 States in which a bumper crop of spring potatoes is expected. Based on May 1 conditions, he said, a crop of 36,572,000 bushels was indicated, compared with 32,517,000 bushels last spring and the 10-year average of 23,365,000 bushels.

Regional Food Brokers To Meet in Baltimore

Baltimore, May 16 (AP).—The National Food Brokers Association will hold a regional meeting Friday in Baltimore, in place of the national convention.

Several national officers will address some 40 members on the food situation throughout the country.

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Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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POSITIVELY ENDS, PREVENTS AND COMPLETELY ELIMINATES NEW AND OLD INFESTATIONS OF BUGS
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NON-POISONOUS • MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT
Sold by Peoples Drug Stores, Standard Drug Co., H. L. Green Co. and these dept. stores: Hecht Co., S. Kann, Palais Royal, Lansburgh & Bros. Other drug, grocery & hardware stores sell or can easily get Jaygol for you.

MADE ESPECIALLY TO RELIEVE TORTURE AND KILL GERMS* THAT CAUSE ATHLETE'S FOOT
First applications of wonderful soothing, highly medicated *liquid* Zemo promptly relieve itchy soreness between cracked peeling toes. Then Zemo *on contact* kills germs that cause and spread Athlete's Foot.
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$1000 Life Insurance Policy Covers Whole Family for $1 a Mo.
Pays DOUBLE and TRIPLE BENEFITS up to $3,000!
Now, one policy at one low cost insures your whole family (2 to 6 persons) for just $1 a month. NOT $1 per person, but $1 for all.
This extra-liberal, new "Family Group" Policy issued by the old reliable Service Life Insurance Company of Omaha, Nebraska with assets well over 9 million dollars provides genuine LEGAL RESERVE life insurance. It pays for death of ANY member of your family group from ANY CAUSE. Pays you when any member of your family group dies. Pays your family when you die.
Policy provides $1000 for natural death or ordinary accidental death with DOUBLE BENEFITS for auto accidental death up to $2000 and TRIPLE BENEFITS for travel accidental death up to $3000. Benefits are graded according to ages and number insured; and death of one member of family does not terminate policy. Instead, it continues in force for the protection of others.
Any member of family (whether living at home or away) in fact any relative (married or single) between ages of 1 and 70 (even in-laws) may be included. Policy issued by mail at BIG SAVINGS! NO medical examination required. Let us send you this policy for 10 DAYS FREE EXAMINATION. No cost. No obligation. No salesman will call. Just drop a card or letter to Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 35, Omaha 2, Nebr. ADV.

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ON THE Evening in Paris Show WITH MARION HUTTON ★ LARRY DOUGLAS ★ JIM AMECHE ★ RAY BLOCH'S Orchestra and Chorus ★ Tonight WTOP 10:30 P.M.

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A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

OPA in 'Last Stand' Plans New Changes

He Prepares

2 Roosevelts Give Truman Big 3 Data

By James E. Chinn

President Truman yesterday undertook to prepare himself for an expected conference on peace problems with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin.

As the first move he called to the White House Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and his sister, Mrs. Anna Boettiger, who are understood to have given him all the inside information in their possession about former Big Three meetings which they attended with their father. General Roosevelt was at Teheran, and at the earlier meeting of President Roosevelt and Churchill at Casablanca. Mrs. Boettiger went on the last mission to Yalta.

Charles G. Ross, new White House press secretary, told reporters that General Roosevelt had placed himself in the President's services and would give him any information he could about the historic Teheran and Casablanca conference. Mr. Truman was said to feel that any information he could get from General Roosevelt would be helpful.

Had Studied Other Meetings

Long before there was any hint of another Big Three meeting, the President started to familiarize himself with the conferences of the past. First he talked with Harry Hopkins, Mr. Roosevelt's assistant and most intimate adviser, and later with Former War Mobolization Director James F. Bynes, both of whom possessed considerable background information on the previous meetings.

All that is now needed to set machinery in motion for another Big Three conference, it is said, is word from Stalin that he would like to get-together with the President and Churchill to iron out vital problems of European peace. Both Mr. Truman and Churchill have expressed a hope that such a meeting will be held, and British sources have reported that the prime minister was eager to have it in London.

Full News Flow Promised

Simultaneous with disclosure of the purpose of the White House visit of General Roosevelt and Mrs. Boettiger, Press Secretary Ross announced that the President had given his approval to a news policy calling for a complete flow of all possible information to the press and radio.

"There is going to be from this office with approval of the President, the fullest possible flow of information to press and radio," he said. "To the very fullest extent possible news is to be given out and given out through this office. Every effort will be made to give everybody a square deal."

Ross further told reporters he planne dto answer all the questions he could and that he would say so when he didn't have the information or couldn't disclose it.

He also said he would discurs with Mr. Truman a definite schedule for his weekly press conferences which would provide correspondents plenty of advance notice. The late President Roosevelt had a regular schedule of two press conferences each week, but Mr. Truman hsa followed no set schedule, and called in newsmen when he had important announcements to make public.

O'Daniel Sees President

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.), called on the President, he said, to congratulate him "on the splendid manner in which he is "handling the biggest job in the world."

Maj. Oliver P. Newman, former District Commission, presented to the President a draft for $5000 from the American War Relief Committee of the Dominican Republic which increased to $140,000 the committee's contribution since 1942.

India's general agent, Sri Girja Shankar Bajpai, Mr. Truman's last caller of the day, told reporters his visit was solely to pay his respects t othe new President.

Town Clerk 41 Years

Westfield, Vt. (U.P.).—Reelection as Westfield town clerk is getting to be an old story to Homer B. Hitchcock. He recently was chosen for the office for the forty-first time.

Agency Feels Senate Probe Was Incapable Of Fair Judgment

By Christine Sadler

Government stabilization agencies yesterday were making what officials called "last stand efforts" to adjust beef subsidies, slaughtering controls, and distribution procedures in such a way as to bring some order into the meat situation.

Convinced they cannot satisfy such groups as the Senate's special food investigating committee, they were reported ready to start fighting back with a view to resting their case with the full Congress and consumers.

Acknowledging that the food situation is bad—for some commodities—and that mistakes have been made they nevertheless are convinced that a good overall job has been done and that much of the most recent criticism heaped on OPA has been sponsored by inflationists who never liked price control in the first place and by straight-out profit seekers.

Responsibility Shifted

Activities yesterday centered in the offices of War Mobilized Fred M. Vinson and Economic Stabilization Director William Davis, where responsibility for major decisions has rested all along despite the general impression that "OPA is responsible for everything."

It was believed that after these agencies announce what they are going to do about meat and slaughtering changes, probably today or tomorrow, the Senate Banking Committee will bring the Price Control Act to the floor for renewal without amendments.

Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), who has thought the measure should be held up until some of the criticisms about OPA and black markets had been met, yesterday declared he was much concerned over the possible effect of changes proposed by the Senate's food investigators.

Hopes Opposition Will Vanish

He said he hoped the whole controversy over amending the act would vanish when the new meat subsidy orders were issued.

Any thought that President Truman might appoint a new food coordinator or "czar" waned with the decision to hold War Mobilizer Vinson more directly responsible for what happens in the way of price changes, subsidies, allocations, and foreign quotas.

Meantime, OPA pricing officials said ceilings would be lifted on foods on a selective basis—just as they were put on. The only group of foods considered in good enough supply to permit ceilings to be eliminated this summer are fresh perishable vegetables.

nnevtwottelimilihmhmhmfwypupup

When these ceilings are suspended, probably within a short time now, vegetables which can be stored—such as potatoes and onions—will not be affected, nor will fresh fruits.

Price control cannot be lifted from fresh fruits, it was pointed out, without drawing supplies away from canners who will be working hard to meet expanded military demands. It is estimated the armed forces will be allocated about 80 per cent of the fruit pack.

While the vegetable controls are going off, OPA will ge wrestling with additional controls for fish, which is now in great demand because meat is short. Heretofore, ceilings have been placed only on major varieties, but now OPA will set prices for others and particularly the "Southern series," including mullet.

Also, a price ceiling on oysters is under consideration. This has been considered too difficult to tackle and the only control has been on prices as they applied to servings in hotels and restaurants. These outlets are complaining at the resulting "squeeze" in which they are caught.

Geoffrey Baker, chief of the food pricing section, said OPA had worked out some tough problemns before and he was concinced equitable oyster ceilings also could be managed.

Quislnig Not Forced To Work, Official Says

Oslo, Norway, May 16 (AP).—Vidkun Quisling, head of the puppet Norwegian government under the Nazi occupation, is confined in a prison cell but not made to work, a Norwegian authority said today. He denied reports published abroad that Quisling had been made to clean the prison toilets.

Jane Arden

DO YOU WISH TO BECOME A PATIENT? DO YOU WANT TO REDUCE?
A FRIEND TOLD ME ABOUT YOU, DOCTOR.
THE ONLY YOU'RE MARVELOUS— THAT YOU CAN HELP EVERYONE—
YES— IT'S MY PSYCHIC TREATMENTS—
IDEAL WOMANHOOD— THAT'S MY GOAL—
SOMETIMES IT'S PERSONALITY THAT NEEDS TREATMENT— THAT'S MOST DIFFICULT OF ALL—
YOU'RE VERY UNDERSTANDING, DOCTOR.
TWO TREATMENTS A WEEK WILL WORK WONDERS FOR YOU— COME TOMORROW AT ONE—
THANK YOU, DOCTOR!

Councilmen Take Oath

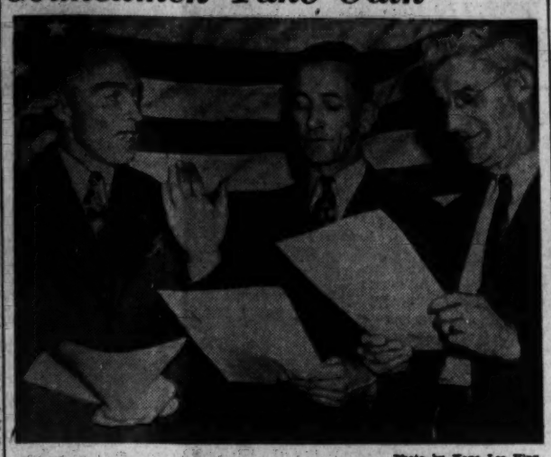

Photo by Kaye Lee Hins

IN HYATTSVILLE—David M. Jameson (left), of Queens Chapel Manor, and Frederick Coxen (center), of Castle Manor, are sworn into office as city councilmen of Hyattsville by Mayor E. Murray. They will serve for two years and represent Hyattsville's new fourth political ward annexed to the city by the May 7 vote

Conference Delegates Tackle Problem of Trusteeships

San Francisco, May 16 (U.P.).—The United Nations Conference tonight moved in on another thorny problem—trusteeships—amid indications that the drafting of a world security charter may be accelerated so that delegates can start for their far-flung homes about June 1.

Apparently adjusted to the satisfaction of all was the first major problem of the conference—regional security arrangements. An American compromise formula paved the way for agreement by the Latin American Republics to recognize the supreme authority of the World Security organization in acts of aggression.

The compromise also involved approval by President Truman at Washington of plans for a future Pan-American conference to draft a peacetime inter-American security pact to replace the wartime act of Chapultepec.

Stassen Drafts Paper

Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla welcomed the plan last night in behalf of the Latin American republics, and all of the Big Five except Russia gave it their approval. The Russian delegation is awaiting word from Moscow before okaying it.

[The French delegation at the San Francisco Conference will arrive here at 10:45 a. m. today via American Airlines for a conference with President Truman.—Editors Note.]

Commander Harold E. Stassen, a member of the American delegation, was revealed meanwhile to have drafted a "working paper" on the trusteeships problem. This paper, it was said, embraces not only the ideas of Britain and the United States on what forms trusteeships of former mandated and enemy territory take, but also of other interested nations.

The "working paper," prepared on the instruction of the Conference Trusteeship Committee, embraces a provision that the plan will not apply to territories which have become affiliated with the United Nations. Some Indian leaders have expressed fears that India might be made a "trustee" of Britain. This clause would eliminate that possibility.

Aim is Self-Government

The working paper also includes a general statement of policy dealing with all dependent areas—trusteeships or otherwise—and a statement that the trusteeship plan's major policy is to provide for "progressive development toward self-government in forms appropriate to the varying circumstances of each territory."

There also are clauses that guarantee that nothing in the plan will alter the rights of peoples or states now existing in any territory, as well as a provision guaranteeing the right of petition and the right of periodic visits to trusteed areas by agreement with the trustee powers, by members of the world organization.

A source connected with the trusteeship committee said that the "working paper" does not preclude the offering of further amendments. The Netherlands delegation, it was understood, may offer additional amendments in the light of current developments in committee.

"The trusteeship system," this source said, "may on the whole become an important laboratory for determining what are the basic human rights which everyone should enjoy."

Home BedTooSoft, Discharged GI Sleeps in Foxhole

Houston, Tex., May 16 (U.P.).—The reconversion of Frank Garcia, 21-year-old discharged veteran of the North African, Italian and French campaigns, is a gradual affair.

Four nights a week he sleeps beneath clean sheets in his home. The other three he spends in a foxhole in his backyard complete with grass lining and camouflage—everything he had on the battlefield except the whine of enemy shells, and he misses that, he said today.

"This soft civilian life—feather beds, feather pillows, fancy food and everything—nuts! brother, I can't get used to it," was the comment of the twice wounded former sergeant.

Caution in Approach To Reich Clergy Urged

York, England, May 16 (U.P.).—The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, today warned against fraternizing with German pastors and congregations "until we know more of their attitude toward the evil order which has now been destroyed."

The Archbishop, in an address to the convocation of York, emphasized that there must be careful discrimination between those churches which supported the Nazi regime and those who refused to support it.

Mother, 7 Children Die in Burning Home

Faribault, Minn., May 16 (U.P.).—A widowed mother and seven of her children were suffocated today in their burning home. The mother died trying to rescue the children.

The victims were Mrs. Edward Duchene, 35, and her children, Doris, 14; Charlotte, 12; Harold, 11; Rosella, 8; Walter, 5; Evangeline, 3; and Darlenen, 2. Another son, William, 16, was the sole survivor. He had been awakened by his mother and sent for help when she found the home filled with smoke.

3 Babies Saved By Rechanneling Of Blood Stream

Chicago, May 16 (AP).—Three "blue" babies, victims of heart disease at birth, have been saved by a new type of operation, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported today.

The surgery, which rechannels the blood stream, apparently is the first of its kind in medical history, the journal said. Drs. Alfred Blalock and H. B. Taussig of Johns Hopkins Hospital, who treated the babies, termed the operations "sufficiently encouraging to warrant an early report."

Heretofore a "blue" baby was considered beyond the reach of surgical aid.

In the operation one of the lung arteries is joined to a large artery leading away from the heart.

Although each surgery differed in some details, it greatly increased the volume of blood which reached the lungs and the amount of blood which received oxygen.

Gabardine Increase Ordered for Shoes

The War Production Board moved yesterday to increase production of gabardine for shoe uppers for rationed and non-rationed civilian shoes. The agency explained that heavy military demands for upper leather necessitated a greater use of gabardine in the production of serviceable shoes.

Priorities assistance will be granted to weaving mills for worsted and cotton yarns to be used in the production of gabardine.

Whole Family Serving

Evansville, Ind. (U.P.).—Margaret MacNeill's entire family is in the service. Her mother is a Spar; her father, a lieutenant-colonel with the Army in France; her brother, a first lieutenant in New Caledonia.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.
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Eating out?
Ask for flavor-rich

LEA & PERRINS
Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

French Resent Likely Denial Of 'Big 3' Bid

Paris, May 16 (U.P.).—President Truman's announcement that Gen. Charles De Gaulle probably would not be invited to the next Big Three conference caused consternation in French government quarters.

Foreign Minister George Bidault, now in Washington, who is scheduled to talk with Mr. Truman, is expected to urge the President to reconsider.

De Gaulle's feelings on the subject are known to be strong because the invitation would publicly restore to France much of her former international prestige and because of the belief here that France has a more direct interest in the problems to be discussed at the next meeting than any other power with the possible exception of Russia.

In the opinion of French government circles it was not a question of prestige but hard logic. Officials said frankly that another cold-shouldering of DeGaulle would be bitterly resented here and might have a disastrous effect on future cooperation between France and the Big Four—China, Rusia, the nUited States and Great Britain.

Meanwhile, Finance Minister Rene Pleven, just returned from the San Francisco conference, revealed that imports from the United States to France would increase to 500,000 tons in August—nearly equal to the total imported from January to April. The imports would be largely food, steel, metals and materials, textiles and paper, he said.

Outlook Better But Services To Ration Fags

New York, May 16 (AP).—Cigarette manufacturers said today an improvement in the civilan supply could be expected with two to three months.

The most bearsih comment came from the National Association of Tobacco Distributors: "The situation will ease during the rest of 1945 but civilians still will have to stand in line."

In Washington the Army and Navy announced that the armed forces will ration cigarettes, cigars and smoking tobacco at military and naval establishments and prisoner of war camps in the United States, starting June 3.

Ration Cards Prepared

Ration cards will enable military personnel, their dependents and authorized civilian employes to receive six packages of cigarettes or 24 cigars or four ounces of smoking tobacco weekly. War prisoners will get only tobacco.

Cigarette makers and other trade circles outlined the current supply situation like this:

Normally it takes three weeks for cigarettes to travel from the manufacturer through the distribution network to the customer.

But for the armed services in Europe this "pipeline" extended to from five to seven months—about three months' stocks in the United States, a month in transit and one to three months' inventories overseas.

Overseas Flow to Drop

In the wake of V-E Day the supply line is expected to be reduced considerably. A similar stream of cigarettes to the Pacific will be expanded but this one already is established. The net effect is to change from two pipelines to one only.

The most recent burley crop set a new record and the 1944 flue-cured tobacco yield was the second highest in history. Although the tobacco must age two to four years, it will permit a slight increase in withdrawals of aged stocks now for making smokes.

A shortage of manpower recently has been a big factor in curtailing supplies for civilians. Now that cutbacks are showing up and the Army has announced that two million men will be demobilized in the next year, cigarette output may be advanced by more help.

The President's Calling List

The President's callers yesterday were:

9:30 a. m.—Representative Augustus W. Bennet (R., N. Y.).
9:45 a. m.—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D., Tex.).
10:15 a. m.—Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
10:45 a. m.—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the Army.
11:15 a. m.—Budget Director Harold D. Smith.
11:30 a. m.—Attorney General Francis Biddle.
11:45 a. m.—Maj. Oliver P. Newman, former District Commissioner, and representative of the holders of bonds of the Dominican Republic.
12:30 p. m.—Dr. Solon J. Buck, archivist of the United States.
3:30 p. m.—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Boettiger, son and daughter, respectively, of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and the late President.
4 p. m.—Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, agent general for India.

Carnival Time In Riverdale

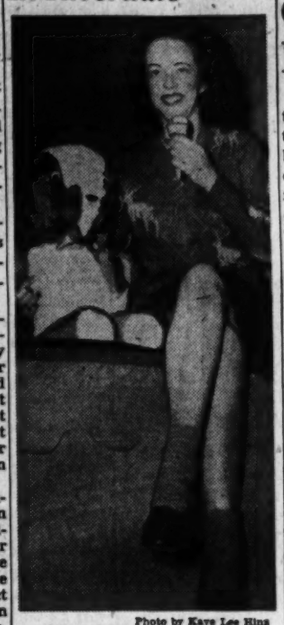

Photo by Kaye Lee Hins

FRANCES GOLDSTRAW, 17-year-old student at Hyattsville High School, poses with a new pet acquired at one of the 30-odd concessions at the Riverdale Volunteer Fire Department Carnival. The proceeds of the show are to be used for the purchase of fire fighting equipment

Rezoning Placard Rule Held Invalid

An amendment to the Alexandria zoning ordinance passed on February 28, 1939, requiring posting and maintenance of placards on property to be rezoned for a two week period before a hearing in the Alexandria City Council on the rezoning application, was declared invalid by Judge Paul E. Brown in Alexandria Circuit Court yesterday.

John Barton Phillips, attorney for Dr. William T. Birch and John McPherson, owners of a 12¾-acre tract on Route 1 east of the Washington and Old Dominion Railway right of way, which was rezoned from part residence and part commercial property to E industrial, over protests of residents in the vicinity of the Potomac Yards, pointed out that the Enabling Act of Virginia requires that a public hearing be held before any amendment is made in a community zoning ordinance and that no public hearing had been held when the amendment requiring posting of placards was passed in 1939.

Residents of the Sixth Ward who fought the rezoning on the ground that they did not wish to see a proposed bottling works and other industrial projects erected on the site near the railroad and coal yards, had been unsuccessful in requesting the council to rescind its action when they said the rezoning was not properly advertised.

Court Rules Chicken Flock Is Nuisance

The question of when chickens are a nuisance, and when an alleviation of the meat shortage was settled at least temporarily yesterday by Judge Hugh Reid of Arlington County Court, when he gave R. K. ond, 2722 24th st., N. Arlington, 60 days in which to get rid of more than 30 chickens which were termed a "neighborhood nuisance."

Complaint against Pond had been filed with Donald Docke, county zoning administrator, by nine near neighbors of Pond, led by Mrs. D. A. Griffin, 2387 N. Edgewood st. The petitioners declared that the unpleasantness of the 30 or more chickens kept by Pond constituted a neighborhood nuisance.

After the petition was filed however, one of the signers, Frederick H. White, 2810 24th st., N., asked that his name be withdrawn because, he said, it had become necessary for him to raise chickens in order to supplement his dwindling meat supply.

The county ordinance provides penalties of from $10 to $100 for unwilful violation of the poultry provisions barring keeping of chickens within less than 100 feet from any property lines, and higher penalties for wilful violations. However, terms of the ordinance had been relaxed by the county board because of the wartime meat shortage. It had been agreed that poultry raisers would not be prosecuted unless their activities proved offensive to neighbors.

Conspiracy to Withhold Long-Life Battery Is Charged

New York, May 16 (AP).—Two of the country's largest storage battery manufacturers were charged by the Department of Justice today with conspiring with foreign firms to withhold from the American market a long-life battery. The purported action, the Government said, substantially affected operation of United States war equipment.

The charge was made in an anti-trust civil suit filed in Federal Court against the Electric Storage Battery Co., Philadelphia, described by the Government as the world's largest maker of electric storage batteries, and its wholly-owned subsidiary, the Willard Storage Battery Co., of Cleveland.

The Justice Department said the two firms and alleged co-conspirators prevented manufacture in this country or the importation of the nickel-cadmium battery, used by German, French and English armed forces.

The battery, the Government said, reportedly gives service for 10 years, seven years more than the best available American battery.

The complaint said: "Cadmium batteries have not been made, used or sold in this country and have not been used by the armed forces of the United States.

"As a result of the conspiracy herein alleged, the United States has had neither the commercial experience nor the manufacturing facilities necessary to determine the advantages of cadmium batteries over other batteries for commercial and military use."

The Government charged that the two firms maintained international cartel agreements, dating back to 1891, to divide world markets and eliminate competition in the making adn sale of electric storage batteries.

Named in the action as alleged co-conspirators were Chloride Electrical Storage Co., of London; Accumulatoren-Fabrik Aktiengeseli-Schaft of Berlin, and Exide Batteries of Canada, Toronto.

In Philadelphia, R. C. Norberg, president of the electric firm, said that if there was the slightest doubt about the legality of his company's foreign agreements, the firm was disposed to eliminate the provisions which create any such doubt.

"Agreements between the company and foreign manufacturers date back to 1893," he said, "and during this long period have worked, we believe, in the best interest of the American people and their benefit."

Ley, Nazi Labor Ruler, Captured By U. S. Troops

With the United States Seventh Army, May 16 (INS).—Seventh Army headquarters announced tonight that Robert Ley, notorious Nazi labor minister, had been coptured by American troops 40 miles south of Berchtesgaden.

Slavs Ask for Horthy

Instanbul, Turkey, May 15 (Delayed).—Reports from the Balkans stated today that Yugoslavia had asked the Allies to turn over Admiral Nicholas Horthy, former agent of Hungary, as a war criminal. Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, the reports said, had asked Russia to turn over their Quislings captured in Germany.

Hungary Wants Him

London, May 16 (U.P.).—The Belgrade radio today quoted the Budapest newspaper Magyarorszag as demanding that Admiral Horthy be surrendered to Hungary for trial.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, May 17, 1945

Best Of Both Worlds

From San Francisco—Wednesday

The log jam on the regional issue has been broken as a result of the President's intercession. The result is that, after much argument about it and about, the contestants came out by the same door as in they went. In other words, the formula carries out both the spirit and the letter of both the Dumbarton Oaks plan and the Act of Chapultepec. The world plan recognized the place of regional arrangements in the enforcement of peace. The act tightened up the security system of the Americas. Dovetailing of the two was simple, if you think in terms of an analogy which was always occurring to President Roosevelt. Suppose a fire breaks out in your house. You call up the local fire brigade as a matter of course. But in case the conflagration is worse than you think or is in danger of spreading, you call up the metropolitan brigade. That is precisely what was intended in both the regional and world plans for security; and it is now spelled out in the formula which has been agreed upon, after much travail and more than a little bitterness, by the American nations represented at this Conference.

Yet the formula will be put down as a compromise between the extremists. On the one side there were the internationalists like Mr. Stassen, who believe in relying upon the world organization. The bitter-enders among the continentalists were Colombia, Costa Rica, Chile, Ecuador and Peru. They wanted to keep the world organization out of hemisphere affairs altogether. That would have meant a new and bigger isolationism and, in view of the fact that this hemisphere is not a single defense unit, a more exposed isolationism. Our security frontier is not limited to our hemispherical limits, as we have found out in this war. It has become coterminous with the world's.

At the same time a complete international position—that is to say, a single reliance on the world organization—would have been quixotic. It would have made a scrap of paper of the Act of Chapultepec. It would have been faithless to the security system that we and our neighbors have built up for the last half century. Some day, perhaps, we may merge that system with the world's, but that time is not yet. Suffice it to record that in this action the Americas have found a solution which is as correct as it is belated. The quest for it should have started immediately after the need for it was demonstrated, namely, after March 3 when the Act of Chapultepec was signed.

No General Tax Cuts

President Truman's declaration that there can be no reductions in corporate and individual income taxes until the war with Japan is over will, doubtless, give a boost to the Seventh War Loan Drive. For many bondholders will be encouraged to buy more when they hear that the President has spoken out boldly in favor of heavy taxes as a means of supporting the credit of the Government. In voicing approval of an interim corporate relief program the President has not been inconsistent, since that program provides chiefly for advancing the date of tax refunds and earlier payment of credits promised under existing tax laws. This would be done with a view to making cash available for reconversion use when it will be most needed.

When the war with Japan is over, some reductions in both corporate and individual tax rates may be considered desirable as a means of stimulating postwar business activity even before Government expenditures have been reduced to peacetime levels. But to inaugurate general reductions in tax rates while the war is still in progress would dangerously postpone attainment of a balanced budget.

For nearly 10½ months of the current fiscal year the Government deficit exceeded 46 billion dollars—2 billion dollars more than the deficit for the corresponding period of the fiscal year 1944. During the fiscal year beginning July 1 there will be some reduction in Government outlays for war purposes; nevertheless, the deficit will be tremendous even at the present tax levels. Our gross public debt now exceeds 235 billion dollars, and the Seventh War Loan Drive, aimed at obtaining a minimum sum of 14 billion dollars, will soon be added to that total. The President does well to remind us at this time, therefore, that millions of individual holders of victory bonds must be protected in their right to cash them.

The Treasury will have to stage more drives, maybe some postwar drives, after the appeal to patriotism has lost much of its wartime fervor and the people may not be earning as much as they are now. The market for Government bonds will be immeasurably stronger in future if we follow a policy of continuing to tax heavily while the war continues, instead of anticipating future reductions in expenditures by lowering tax rates prematurely.

Reparations

President Truman is indubitably right in saying that the question of reparations to be exacted from Germany is "closely related to the task of insuring a lasting peace." Nor was he thinking chiefly of the prewar complaint that the reparations imposed after World War I led to depression which in turn created conditions favorable to another war. The President made it unmistakably clear that he was thinking of reparations as a means of disarming Germany and rendering her incapable of again disturbing world peace.

This means, of course, a wholly different approach to the question of reparations from that agreed upon after World War I. At that time the Allied governments attempted to collect enormous sums of money from the defeated Germans in partial repayment of the damage their conquests had inflicted upon the peoples of Europe. Everyone knows that those reparations proved to be a farce. In large part they were paid from funds borrowed from Germany's former enemies, including ourselves. Obviously, there will be no attempt to repeat this fiasco. Yet the governments of Russia, France, Czechoslovakia and other countries that have suffered so much at the hands of the Nazis must necessarily seek whatever recompense they can get from the war-shattered Reich.

The situation thus points inexorably, as President Truman has indicated, toward "reparations 'in kind' which will provide the maximum of rehabilitation and restoration of overrun territory." Reparations of that sort were agreed upon in principle at Yalta. Germany will be required, for example, to give up industrial equipment to replace at least part of the industrial equipment which she destroyed in the occupied countries. In addition to righting some of the wrongs committed by the Nazis, reparations of this kind will remove from Germany the means of making war in the future. Edwin W. Pauley, the President's personal representative on the Reparations Commission soon to begin functioning in Moscow, has given assurance that reparations will serve directly to keep Germany disarmed. Whatever is left of her aviation industry, arsenals and other plants or equipment that might encourage German war lords to plan another world conquest will be moved bodily to other lands. On that point there is likely to be no disagreement among the victorious Allied governments.

If disagreement arises, it will come over the use of German labor to restore areas devastated by the Wehrmacht. The Russians, French and various other peoples in Europe are determined to draw upon German labor to rebuild their cities, restore their bridges, free their farms from mines, and so forth. They know that, because of the great devastation in Germany herself, human labor is the only thing of value that the Germans can pay in substantial quantities. An agreement to use such labor in the despoiled countries was reached at Yalta, and the only question which remains appears to be how the German work corps will be mobilized and managed.

The manner of organizing and regulating this vast undertaking will be a severe test for the Allies. Nations which have conscripted their own young men to fight a ruthless and brutal enemy cannot reasonably balk at conscription of that enemy to repair the damage resulting from the conflict. Yet this use of German labor in the devastated areas must not be allowed to descend to the level of slavery. To do so would be to renounce the principles for which the war has been fought and to intensify the hatreds out of which wars spring. One of the chief tasks of the Reparations Commission, therefore, will be humane management of labor reparations. Since jobs are certain to be scarce in Germany and hunger will be widespread, many Germans may be willing voluntarily to join reconstruction corps to operate in France and Russia. In any event, vigilance of the highest order will be necessary to safeguard a policy that otherwise would soon become repugnant to free peoples in peacetime.

Anthracite Strike

More than 70,000 miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite coal fields have been idle since May 1, following the breakdown of negotiations for a new contract. On May 3 the mines were seized by the Government, and Secretary Ickes called for resumption of work. But the miners decided to "sit tight" and try to force the operators to agree to their terms instead of returning to work under the old contract pending completion of a new settlement.

Appeals to patriotism and warnings that fuel supplies for homes will have to be cut still more next winter if the strike continues have fallen on deaf ears. For the first time Government seizure has failed to break a strike, and the authorities are confronted by a very awkward situation. Persuasion having failed, coercion in one form or another is the only remaining method of trying to get the miners back to work, short of rewarding them for striking against the Government by giving them a new contract that would satisfy their demands.

It is doubtful whether the Government can take effective coercive measures at present under the War Labor Disputes Act. Certainly it cannot compel any individual miner to return to work if he is staying away of his own volition. The act provides fines and imprisonment for anyone who coerces, conspires or encourages another person to interfere with production in any plant, mine or facility taken over by the United States. But evidence of unlawful interference sufficient to warrant prosecution of union leaders appears to be lacking at present. Although it is generally believed that a mere word from Mr. Lewis would send the miners back to work, the silence of Mr. Lewis can hardly be construed as an incitement to striking. We think such a charge would be laughed out of court.

It would also be difficult to prove the existence of a conspiracy on the part of local union leaders so long as the miners insist they are acting as individuals, not as members of a union. The pinch will come eventually, however, when savings begin to disappear and the loss of weekly wages begins to be felt. For the act forbids the giving of aid to any striker in the form of strike or unemployment benefits. In the long run, therefore, the miners can't win if the Government should decide to play a waiting game. And even in the short run, the strikers are being penalized by being forced to dissipate savings that ought to be kept for the days when jobs may be scarce. The great difficulty with this waiting type of coercion is that it may prolong the mine shutdown for some weeks longer, thereby aggravating the seriousness of the fuel shortage already in prospect. Perhaps the President could bring the anthracite miners to their senses by making it absolutely clear to them that the Government will not yield to their demands at the point of the strike weapon and that every union move to support the strike will be vigorously prosecuted.

Planned Terrorism

Secretary Ickes' habit of calling a spade by its commonly accepted name was never put to better use than in his characterization of the recent West Coast attacks on American citizens of Japanese ancestry. These constitute, he said, "a pattern of planned terrorism by hoodlums." He also pointed his finger squarely at their ugly purpose—to set up "an economic beachhead on the property of the evacuees." This is precisely what all the racist frenzy, all the talk about spies and saboteurs, boils down to. Some people who want to take over farmland owned by the evacuees have hired gunmen and plug-uglies to frighten these citizens away from their homes. The technique differs in no essential respect from that employed in Germany by those who coveted the property of Jews.

Mr. Ickes is quite right, too, in his assertion that these "Nazi stormtrooper tactics" are "a matter of national concern." Hoodlumism is never more contagious than when it is practiced against a racial minority. Let the tactics succeed in California and they will find imitators elsewhere. Their success in Germany led inevitably first to the obliteration of all minority elements and then to the enslavement of the entire nation. That they have been pursued in California is due to the fact that their practitioners have masked their real motives by appealing to the prejudices of unthinking people. This, too, was the pattern in Germany.

The remedy is forthright exposure of the sort Mr. Ickes has initiated. He should be supported now by the public officials of California who understand quite as well as he does the nature of this sinister racket. And those public officials should have the vigorous backing of all responsible citizens of the State who care about preservation of the democratic process. Terrorism is incompatible with a free society.

Okinawa As Reminder

Any illusions Americans may have had as to the probable costs and duration of the Pacific War have been shattered by what has been happening on Okinawa. It is now more than six weeks since that campaign began. In that time the entire European picture has undergone a profound alteration. As late as Easter Sunday, when American troops made their unopposed landings on Okinawa Island, the Wehrmacht was still a formidable fighting force. In the following weeks its strength ebbed rapidly until finally Germany was forced to capitulate. On Okinawa, however, enemy opposition has increased rather than diminished in intensity. What appeared at first to be a holiday venture has turned out to be one of the bloodiest battles of the Pacific War, and the end is not yet in sight. Okinawa is proving to be a grim companion piece to Tarawa and Iwo Jima, a solemn reminder to us that, for all the blows they have received and are receiving, the Japanese will to fight on has suffered no diminution.

The fierce determination with which the enemy is fighting for Okinawa is understandable in view of that island's immensely important strategic position. Only 325 miles from the nearest point in Japan, it is an ideal base from which to attack that country by air. The Japanese realize what that will mean in the way of permitting an intensification of the aerial assault from which they have already suffered tremendous damage. In the long run they are certain to lose Okinawa, despite their best efforts. But they are making us pay heavily for every yard of gain. And there is no reason to assume that an invasion of the Japanese home islands, when it occurs, will be any easier or less well contested.

DEDICATION

Words will not help me here
Nor making my secret known.
It is little enough I have
That I may call my own.

Peace must cover it over
And silence wrap it round
Until the sun makes fruitful
This arid plot of ground.

Here have I blessed and buried
My corn, my cruse of oil.
And you may only mark how lush
The grain, how rich the soil.

MARIE GILCHRIST

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

TVA's Fontana

Fontana, N. C.

IN THREE YEARS and 18 days—two years under the estimated time—the Tennessee Valley Authority has built here in this beautiful mountain country the fourth largest dam in the world.

It is thrilling to listen to the story of how it was rushed through, with the work going forward under great flood lights at night. Two of the big turbines began to turn in January, and now they are just completing the job.

Eventually, three great generators will be powered by the waters of the Little Tennessee. They will have a capacity of 202,500 kilowatts.

When the last construction workers have left—the force is now reduced to about 500—this whole towering structure will be operated by 30 men, 10 to each shift. That is one of the most striking things about harnessing our American rivers. Once you've done the job, you can leave a few men behind to pull the switches, and the river running down to the sea does the rest.

PROJECT MANAGER at Fontana and the man most responsible for the speed with which the job was done is Fred C. Schlemmer. Although he has bossed the building of several other dams for TVA, this is the one that he is most proud of. When he takes you around over the great mountain of masonry you can see him fairly burst with pride.

Because of Fontana's remoteness, it was necessary to haul in everything needed for the workers and their families. A small town had to be created. That, in turn, meant leveling off mountain tops to get sufficient flat surface to build temporary houses.

Fontana's workers have been decently housed. There is none of the temporary mining camp atmosphere about this community.

Recruiting labor for the construction job was not easy. Not far away is a tremendous hush-hush ordnance project employing at least 40,000 men, and perhaps by now considerably more. The prospect of decent living quarters did as much as anything else to bring workers to Fontana, where Government wage scales are not quite as high as those that a private contractor can offer.

Many of those who came to Fontana have been part of Schlemmer's gang on other TVA projects. Between them is a friendly relationship. When one of Schlemmer's two sons was killed in the Normandy invasion, hardly a man but showed his sympathy in some way.

HE IS PROUD of the cooperation that his men give him. One hundred per cent of all Fontana workers—not 98 or 99, he tells you—put 22 to 25 per cent of their pay in war bonds. Days when a record volume of concrete was poured, the champion crews were given a special citation and the whole camp heard about it on the special radio channel that carries music and news.

Still to be constructed are facilities which will enable the million or more tourists expected at Fontana, after the war, to view the dam. As at other TVA projects, this will include a handsome, glass-inclosed gallery at the top of the dam, an incline railway to the powerhouse at the bottom and a special viewing platform where visitors may watch the operating crew at work.

It is possible that the present work camp will be converted into a tourist center to be run after the war by a private firm. The lake that is forming behind the dam will provide fishing and boating in a setting that rivals the beauty of the Norwegian fjords. Forest-covered mountains come steeply down to the water's edge. Just now masses of blooming laurel shine out through the dark foliage at the roadside.

The reason TVA spends time and money carefully developing viewing galleries is because of the conviction that every citizen is a stockholder in the project and entitled to see how his money has been spent. Not everyone can take advantage of TVA's low cost power, but they can see the great works which TVA has built.

When the war is ended, all of TVA's power will be at the service of the development of the region. We stopped at several farms where, for $6 to $9 a month, not only lighting but a great deal of the heavy work is done by electricity. That will go on. It is at the base of the TVA idea.

Swords To Plowshares

In the process of building order out of chaos in Europe, my thoughts are directed to the vast military supplies of the enemy which will be left in the hands of the Allied Nations, in Germany and throughout "fortressed Europe."

Will it not solve some of the burden of difficulties to convert military producing plants promptly into plants producing agricultural implements and metal articles used in civil life, of which the war has produced a great scarcity?

Does not this at once offer a starting point in the problem of finding employment for the millions of unemployed that shall have to be fed and a starting point in the problem of feeding them?

GEORGE MASON DILLARD
Scottsville, Va., May 10.

Regionalism Issue

By Barnet Nover

The Americas And The World

THE COMPROMISE achieved at San Francisco, through the timely intervention of President Truman, on the question of the relationship between regional groupings and the new world peace organization, is a victory for American statesmanship.

Under this compromise the authority of the Security Council to act on all matters threatening the peace of the world will remain unabridged. But in the event that the council does not, for one reason or another, act to maintain peace and security individual nations or groups of nations will be authorized to exercise their inherent right of self-defense.

Before the Latin-American republics were willing to accept this formula, however, they had to be assured by President Truman through Secretary Stettinius that the Act of Chapultepec will be perpetuated after the war. A treaty is to be negotiated under which all American republics would assist each other against any aggressor, American or non-American.

THIS QUESTION of regionalism reaches to the very root of the problem of world order.

Had those who were clamoring for the exclusion of the Act of Chapultepec from the jurisdiction of the United Nations organization had their way the latter would have been crippled at birth.

The exclusion of one large area from the operations of the global security system would inevitably have resulted in demands for the exclusion of other regional arrangements. The net result could then easily be the whittling down to the vanishing point of the authority the Security Council is designed to possess.

It is true that the alliances which Russia has concluded with Great Britain, France, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and the Warsaw regime in Poland are to operate outside the framework of the United Nations set-up. This gave the advocates of special treatment for the Act of Chapultepec a good talking-point.

Yet there is an essential difference between the Russian alliances and the security arrangement worked out for the Americas at the Mexico City Conference.

THE RUSSIAN alliances are specifically designed to prevent Germany from again taking the path of aggression. They belong, therefore, in the sphere of enforcing the terms of peace to be imposed on the now beaten Reich. Since the actual execution of the peace terms and the maintenance of international security as a general aim are, under the Dumbarton Oaks formula, to be dealt with separately, a case can be made out for the exclusion of the Russian alliances from the purview of the Security Council.

On the other hand there is the historic fact to be kept in mind that there has never been a world war resulting from any disputes that have broken out in this hemisphere.

In other words, the prime function of the Act of Chapultepec is to prevent any disruption of the peace within the Americas. This in itself is a decidedly worthwhile aim. Such conflicts as the Chaco War and other struggles that from time to time have broken out in this hemisphere should be avoided. No one can reasonably argue to the contrary. But in preventing Chaco wars nothing should be done to make it easier for world conflicts to break out.

IT IS FOR THIS reason that the authority of the Security Council should remain paramount.

There are, in fact, all manner of disputes which, while regional on the surface, may threaten not merely the peace of the region involved but of the entire world.

The Manchurian dispute of 1931 was in its origin a dispute primarily between Japan and China and the Japanese insisted that it remain a regional matter. Similarly, Mussolini argued that the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia concerned the two countries and nobody else. And the question of German-Austrian Anschluss was also, in the opinion of the Nazis, a purely regional problem of no concern to any third parties.

Yet these disputes all proved to be milestones on the road to World War II precisely because, as things turned out, they were not subject to effective collective action.

OF COURSE, there is no certainty that the new world organization will, in practice, prove more effective than the old League of Nations turned out to be.

There is always to be reckoned with the possibility that, in a showdown, the five powers will not vote and act as one, thus paralyzing the Council. In that case the Act of Chapultepec and other regional arrangements could serve as a second line of defense against aggression. As such these arrangements have much to recommend them. But in the long run no problem capable of producing another world war can be handled regionally.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

West Coast Terror

As a Californian, I wish to commend you for your editorial of May 7, "West Coast Terror," which dealt with the attacks upon Americans of Japanese descent.

You are absolutely correct in saying that this persecution is entirely on racial grounds. There have been absolutely no subversive actions on the part of these people, as all disloyal Japanese have been interned. The interesting and alarming thing about these attacks is that they did not occur in the months immediately following Pearl Harbor, when feelings ran high and we were all rather tense. And the Japanese Americans were not evacuated from their homes on the West Coast until April and May of 1942—four and five months after Pearl Harbor—and no sabotage occurred, despite planted rumors.

The people who are perpetrating these attacks are—of course, a minority—obviously hoodlums of the type who would also become storm troopers, were they to unite behind a fuehrer. But the danger lies in the fact that fairly large groups of "respectable" citizens, largely farmers and small-business men, are giving tacit support to these attacks. Many of these latter people were able to take over Japanese farms and small businesses when the owners were evacuated, and now they hope to keep them. The California farmer traditionally dislikes "furriners," especially Orientals (though always eager to hire them—as cheaply as possible—for farm labor). If the war had not given them a wedge to use against Japanese-Americans, the same 100 per cent Americans would be making life miserable for the Chinese or Filipinos. Of course, just now, the latter are our allies and fine fellows. Before the war, however, Californians treated Filipinos like dirt—seldom allowing them jobs above those of house boy or asparagus cutter—and never associated with them socially (whereas, there was some association with Chinese and Japanese).

To a certain extent, dislike of Orientals is based on fear of their economic competition as their standard of living is frequently low. However, the generation of Nisei with whom I went to high school and college are as Americanized as anyone could be, and as loyal to the United States.

These incidents may seem minor—most of the press does not mention them—but have we already forgotten that German Nazism started with incidents, too?

I am deeply ashamed of the actions of some of my fellow Californians. Thank you for exposing fascism wherever you find it.

HELENA C. COGDON.
Alexandria, Va., May 7.

Officious VE-Day Fears

VE-Day came and we failed it! Where was the expression of rejoicing that one great milestone was behind us? We felt it. We wanted to do something about it, not singly, but with others who have worked, hoped and prayed for this day. There was, however, no means of sharing our feeling.

Here in the Pentagon there were the same tired faces behind desks, though perhaps slightly more frustrated than usual. Jointly we were behaving as though the end of the war in Europe were a mere incident, which belied our feelings. It is long (September 1, 1939) since the German army crashed across the Polish border, Europe's agony began and our citizens' Army started to train with broomsticks. It is long (December 7, 1941) since we declared war on the Axis and dedicated ourselves, first, to the defeat of Germany.

On VE-Day Germany surrendered unconditionally and we went about our tasks as though this day were like any other. We neither rose to the occasion nor paid tribute to the event nor to our soldiers, sailors and merchant marine who made it possible.

Who is so afraid that this country will relax the task it set itself? As free men, we made the decision to wage war to the end. Free men and women left their peacetime jobs to take up the waging and winning of this war. Are free men, then, going to stop before they have finished this self-appointed task? The suggestion is an insult to the citizens who are waging this war. Who could fear that this Nation of free men would relax between VE-Day and JE-Day? Who had so little historical sense as to treat VE-Day as though it were any other? Who feared that American citizens might relax against Japan, the enemy who attacked us? Who feared a day of celebration and of tribute to the living and the dead, and imposed the idea of "business as usual" on the Administration?

This is, perhaps, the time to remind the Regular Army that it is not only the military who are waging and winning this war, but the civilian who put on khaki, or blue jeans, or just kept on wearing his old clothes.

With deepest and most heartfelt respect to our fighting generals and regular working Army, this is an appropriate time to remind them that they are but a few among 130 million Americans and that it is not only they, but civilians in and out of uniform, who are waging and winning this war and who will see the great task through to the end.

WAR WORKER.
Arlington, Va., May 10.

Weighting The Votes

By H. van Zandt

Equitable Solution

A CONTROVERSIAL POINT raised at San Francisco, and which is likely to be raised at many international gatherings in the future, is the voting power of the various nations. Russia's three votes hardly take care of the situation from Russia's point of view—or from ours. Three votes won't protect Russia's interests or desires when the votes of enough small nations are stacked against her. This has already been demonstrated at the Conference.

Giving Russia her three votes is not going to solve this problem. There is a way to solve it, however, a way to solve it intelligently and equitably. That way is to give one vote to each nation, but to "weight" that vote in accordance with the world importance of each nation.

Isn't it absurd that a little country like Guatemala (for instance) should have voting power equal to the U. S. A.? Isn't it almost as absurd that Guatemala should have voting power equal to one third of that of the U. S. S. R.?

One nation—one vote. That sounds very idealistic and fine, but is it practical and will it work? Will it stick? Will one of the great European powers (or our own country, for that matter) be content to be voted down by a coalition of Latin-American republics, when the power involved really wants something that is vital to its interests?

THE ASSIGNMENT of voting power to each nation could be based on certain statistical standards; such as, for instance:

30 per cent—Extent of manufactures and exploitation of raw materials.

30 per cent—Manpower, as adapted to finance, commerce, manufacturing, etc.

20 per cent—Commercial importance from standpoint of exports and imports.

10 per cent—Financial resources.

10 per cent—Current achievement in arts and sciences.

Of course such a method (or any method) of weighting votes would entail much study and negotiation. At least it is a more intelligent procedure than was the horseback decision to give Russia three votes.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Conference would do well, perhaps, to designate a Committee of Nations—large and small—to work out an appropriate scale of voting weights. Let us assume that such a committee would report back a scale (subject to periodic review) from which a few examples might be as follows:

U. S. A. .....100 units
U. S. S. R. .....100 units
British Empire .....100 units
(To be distributed among Dominions and Colonies of Great Britain at her discretion.)
China ..... 50 units
France ..... 30 units
Brazil ..... 10 units
Portugal ..... 5 units
Guatemala ..... 1 unit
(or perhaps a fraction of a unit.)
Etc.

Then each nation could vote its weight in world affairs, and no nation would have justifiable complaint if outvoted.

WTUC Exclusion

The action of the United States delegation at San Francisco in refusing to grant observer status to the World Trade Union Conference makes one wonder again whether our spokesmen know the score in today's world.

The score is this: The World Trade Union Conference consists of all world labor, including the major officers and all affiliates of the defunct International Federation of Trade Unions, with but one single exception. It represents 60 million workers in every country in the world, including about nine million in the United States, namely, the CIO and the Railway Brotherhood. The single holdout in the entire world is the AFL, which represents six million workers.

It consists of both "rights" and "lefts" in the world trade union movement, just as San Francisco includes both. All of the policies of the World Trade Union Conference were unanimously adopted. I have read these policies carefully and they closely reflect the Crimean agreements, the purposes of the San Francisco Conference, the program of President Roosevelt, and President Truman on international trade union level.

Just as we received an "explanation" of our action on Argentina, I suppose we will receive an "explanation" of this. Whatever it is, the action was motivated by anti-labor prejudices in the United States delegation and by a desire to appease a handful in the AFL executive council. We gained nothing by pandering to the unfounded prejudices of these men. But we have lost very heavily.

It is true that despite all difficulties we are founding a responsible world security organization. But how do we compare with Russia in the eyes of anti-Fascist peoples after the Argentine affair? How do we compare with Russia in the eyes of the organized workers of all countries, including the majority of our own after the vote on the World Trade Union Conference? If we intend to share world leadership we had better lift these barriers we have raised so unnecessarily between ourselves and people everywhere. Otherwise we will find the United States has dissipated its opportunity for world leadership—to gain what?

ROBERT SHERMAN.
President, WIUC, CIO.
Washington, May 12.

Pacific Affairs

By Selden Menefee

Future Japanese Strategy

San Francisco

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT and people have been severely shaken by the surrender of Germany. The confused reactions of their press and radio make that clear. The first official reaction to reports of Germany's offer to surrender was one of anger. Shigenori Togo, the Japanese foreign minister, complained that this was a nasty trick and a violation of the Tripartite Pact.

Tokyo radio, commenting on the deaths of Mussolini and Hitler, told the Japanese people that Japan is now alone, with practically the entire world allied against her. The radio showed Japan's fear that Russia may enter the Far Eastern war by blaming Germany's defeat on her attempt to wage a two-front war and her "muddled diplomacy."

Try to Bolster Morale

General Jiro Minami, head of the totalitarian Greater Japan Political Association, tried to bolster morale on the home front by declaring that the Japanese had never had "the slightest intention of relying on the power of Germany in prosecuting this sacred war . . . There is nothing for us to think about but how to win this war," he added, in a broadcast monitored by the Federal Communications Commission.

Far from bearing out wishful predictions that Japan may capitulate to the superior armed might of the United Nations, Minami called upon the Japanese people to speed formation of Japan's equivalent t. the German Volkssturm, the "Civilian Volunteer Corps." And Munitions Minister Toyoda called upon aircraft workers to speed production by using materials "lavishly and liberally."

The Nippon Times of Tokyo condemned the Germans for unwillingness to fight "to the last man," and claimed that Japanese soldiers have "no taste for a thing called capitulation or surrender." But another paper, Mainichi, criticized Premier Kantaro Suzuki for "lack of sufficient vigor" in prosecuting the war.

Jap Fiasco at Rangoon

The desperation of Japan's leaders must have been heightened by the speed of recent Allied military advances in the Far East. Capture of Rangoon forecasts the doom of Japan's isolated forces in the "Southern Regions." Several weeks ago Brigadier Fennimore Irwin of the British army told this writer that he expected the Japanese to put everything they had into the defense of Rangoon. Their failure to do so shows both dwindling morale and inability to cope with superior Allied strategy.

Rangoon is invaluable to the Allies as a seaport for direct shipment of goods to the old Burma Road; as a key to the Japanese-built road and railroad eastward into Thailand; and as an additional taking-off point for the long-awaited offensives into the rubber and oil territories of Malaya and Sumatra.

Also of great strategic importance was the invasion of the Borneo oil fields of Tarakan. Our bombers, based on the Philippines and Morotai, have long prevented the Japanese from getting more than a trickle of oil from the Indies, but the oil has been kept out of our hands. Now, with the capture of Tarakan, we shall have access to oil of such high grade that it can be used by our naval and merchant vessels without refining, thereby releasing many tankers from their present long runs to Arabia or the Americas.

Japan is trying to combat the political effects of this pincers movement by new concessions in Southeast Asia made for propaganda purposes. The projected release of political prisoners in Thailand and the promise of "independence" to Cambodia and Annam, in Indo-China, are the latest moves. New evidence of Japan's mistreatment of the natives, however, was found at Tarakan. The slave labor camps there were filled with the bodies of Javanese workers, some dead from starvation, some in chains and with their ankles shattered by Japanese bullets—a device commonly used to prevent their escape.

Bitter Fighting Ahead

Japan's strategy in the final months of the war is growing clearer. The stubborn resistance on Okinawa forecasts a bitter campaign when the main Japanese islands come under attack. Meanwhile efforts are being intensified to make Manchuria "self-sufficient," in the hope of holding out in a mainland fortress if our projected 2000-plane attacks lay waste to Japan's war industry.

Our strategy in coming in on Okinawa, however, suggests that we may try to disrupt this by landing somewhere on the North China coast—perhaps on the Shantung peninsula, a great part of which is already under the control of Chinese Communist guerillas. This, incidentally, would help to resolve the conflict inside China—by according a form of recognition to the Chinese Communists that Chungking could not ignore.

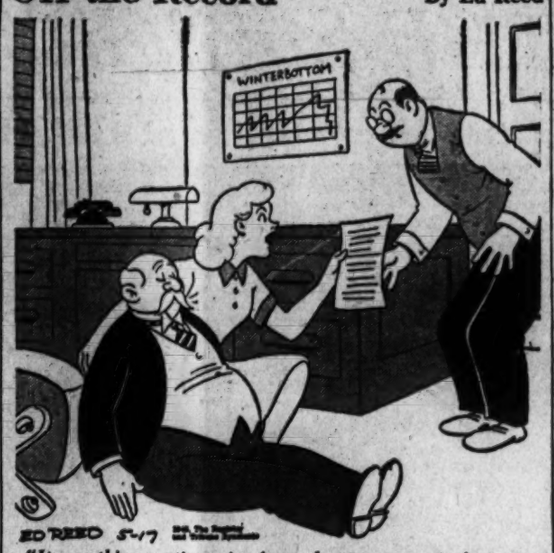
Russia's troops, too, are placed where they could quickly puncture this last dream of the Japanese if—or when—the Soviets come into the war. They would probably cut the length of the war in Asia from a year to six months, and save tens of thousands of American lives in so doing.

Meanwhile, the Japanese still hope that a split will develop between Russia and the Western powers. They are eying the San Francisco Conference hopefully. If this wishful thinking proves futile, they will undoubtedly move to obtain a negotiated peace.

If peace can be obtained without an internal revolution, and without prolonged occupation of Japan, then it may be possible for the military extremists to prepare a new campaign for the domination of Asia. Or so they hope—and the statements of some Britishers, and of our own Undersecretary of State Joseph Grew, seem to give some basis for their hopes.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"It was this questionnaire from the government—just one question and a blank space for 'yes' or 'no'!"

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, May 16.—When Ed Flynn, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, went to Moscow one of the matters on which he checked was whether Stalin's power in the Soviet Union is absolute—whether the men around him have any individual voice and influence. He decided that Stalin's dictates, in some instances, really are influenced by the opinions of the other Soviet officials . . . After Flynn completed his talks with Stalin he came away with the feeling that there is an amazing similarity between Stalin and Charlie Murphy, the late leader of Tammany Hall . . . Flynn then walked through Moscow and, as a political starter, tried to learn the answer to the elementary question: "How do you elect a Mayor in this city?"

Edward J. Flynn

The Mayor of Moscow explained that he is selected by a group of men corresponding to New York's City Council. "And are these councilmen all members of the Communist Party?" the Bronx leader asked . . . "No," said the Mayor, "only one-third of them are members of the party" . . . "Then can the remaining two-thirds select, as Mayor, one who is not a member of the Communist Party?" Flynn asked . . . "Of course they can," the Mayor of Moscow insisted. "But, so far, such a thing has never happened."

Although David Niles has been urged by President Truman to remain at his White House job, he is expected to leave this week, with Harry Hopkins . . . Some of Hollywood's foremost executives are booming Leon Henderson as successor to Will Hays . . . Sam Rosenman's resignation as counsel to the President will come this month . . . His wife, Dorothy Rosenman, incidentally, is the author of a new and important book on the housing problem—"A Million Homes a Year" . . . When Goering was captured last week he vowed that he knew nothing about the atrocity camps. Some captured Nazi reels which just arrived here contain 600 feet of film showing Goering visiting some of these camps.

David O. Selznick is in New York now to find a suitable man to head the group of independent movie producers . . . Christopher Morley had to submit to a rigorous Army physical examination before permission could be granted for him to tour the European theater as a member of the "Information Please" troupe . . . War Correspondent Edna Ferber will return from Europe this week. The war correspondent who has been accompanying her, Minna Fox of the American Home magazine, is her niece . . . Louis Calhern, now touring in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," will return to New York next month to take fencing lessons from Sandor Nagy, for his role in "Cyrano."

Commander Gene Tunney may return to inactive duty shortly . . . The Mead War Investigating Subcommittee which will go to Europe this week to study the disposition of surplus Army goods ordered a self-imposed ban on any entertainment or sightseeing for the members. The six Senators will be divided into three groups, each with a counsel, each covering a different depot. Their trip therefore will take only two weeks . . . Ed Pauley, the recent treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, will take Joe Berger, the publicity man, to his Moscow post with the War Crimes Commission . . . Pauley now occupies Harry Hopkins' office and desk in the White House.

One of Henry Wallace's friends phoned the RFC and asked if Wallace was there. The phone operator, remembering the Senate fight, replied: "No. Mr. Wallace never made it" . . . President Truman is expected to make a personal presentation of the one hundredth Congressional Medal of Honor, won by an infantryman in this war . . . Dr. Harry A. Millis, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, visited with the President a few days ago and reported that he plans to return to private business . . . Susan Blanchard, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, who pretended to be so sophisticated and mature when she was a showgirl in the "Seven Lively Arts," was shocked when she reported to the Twentieth Century studios and learned that, because she's under 18, she must go to school.

License Commissioner Paul Moss who will retire on January 1 when La Guardia's regime is ended, hopes to go to Europe or the Orient, where he did extensive traveling before Fiorello called him into the city service . . . Earl Kerkam, whose one-man show now is at the Bonestell Gallery, invited Julie Gibson, the Paramount actress, to sit for a portrait. He insisted that she first remove all her make-up, "because I want to paint you—not Max Factor" . . . President Truman made a brief visit to the Presidential yacht. He then ordered, from the Hotel Statler in Washington, one of their convertible couchbeds and a small bar.

OPA Boss Chester Bowles was the principal speaker at the Board of Trade's dinner at the Waldorf to OPA Regional Administrator Dan Woolley. There wasn't enough poultry to go round. Late in the afternoon, however, Chairman Jesse Adler convinced another member of the committee, a butcher, to sell the Waldorf enough ducklings for the 1500 guests, under ceiling prices, so that the OPA officials could satisfy their stomachs and their consciences . . . Now that his OWI work is finished, Bob Riskin will go back to Hollywood this week . . . When Joe Louis and Billy Conn met in Europe, Conn said: "All I want, Joe, is to have the title for six months." Louis told him: "You had it for 12 rounds and didn't know what to do with it."

In his broadcast from London, Sunday, Winston Churchill referred to the "Sail On, Oh, Ship of State" letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt, which was brought to the Prime Minister by Wendell Willkie in 1941 . . . This is what happened when Churchill received the letter: He read it slowly, then reread the Longfellow quotation and frowned. He turned to Willkie and asked: "Who in the hell wrote that poem?"

Detective Blick Made Temporary Lieutenant

A temporary lieutenant's rank for Detective Sergt. Roy E. Blick of the police department vice squad was approved by the District Commissioners yesterday.

Blick, who will continue his work with the vice squad, was promoted over 33 other department members who were found eligible for promotion by an examination last year.

HEDDA HOPPER

What a Sweetheart!

Hollywood, Cal., May 16.— "If You Ever Need Me," Blair Treynor's first novel, has been bought by Metro. It's the story of a young fellow's blind devotion to a childhood sweetheart who becomes a murderess. Producer Irving Starr does it. Remember Richard Greene, English lad who's been fighting for his country? He returns this weekend and reports to 20th for a picture. And will we be glad to see him! . . . George Sanders doesn't give a darn how he looks in "Uncle Harry" but he huddles over the telescope he loaned them like a hen over its pet chick. . . . Carey Wilson isn't going to be caught with his VE-Day priority down. He's got an Andy Hardy story half finished for the return of Mickey Rooney to civilian life.

Richard Greene

Makes You Wonder

Mary Pickford's publicity for "One Touch of Venus" has been gigantic. I never thought she'd make it—still don't. Tilings have changed mightily since Mary produced pictures. Mary says she has the film for it. If that's so, I don't understand why Harry Sherman, producer of Hopalong Cassidy, cannot get film for his pictures. Parents have written that Hopalong was like a father to their kids. With the child delinquency problems, one would think Sherman should be encouraged to make more. . . . Charlie Chaplin wants another trial. I talked with some important Washington officials in San Francisco who said his being declared the father of Joan Berry's baby constituted moral turpitude—and bigger people than Chaplin have been deported on those grounds.

The Time Is Now

Had a telephone call from New York—a cry for help from Miss Fanchon. She's putting together 60 USO overseas camp shows and needs dancers desperately. Can't find them. Shows should be on their way in 60 days. Each unit needs from 12 to 16 girls. They'll be paid $70 a week and all expenses, and sign on for six months. I should think any girl in this country would jump at a chance like this. They don't have to be expert dancers. If you'll send your pictures and qualifications to her, c/o USO Camp Shows, 8 W. 40th st., New York, you'll get a hearing. Well, here's your chance, girls. Only wish my legs were younger.

It's Blue Sky Time

Irving Berlin tells me Stuart Heisler will direct "Blue Skies." They've both gone overboard on tests of Paul Draper and Joan Caulfield. Draper makes one trip east before devoting all his time to "Blue Skies . . . "Rhapsody in Blue" hasn't yet been seen here, but was cheered at the United Nations Theater in San Francisco by conference delegates. In Germany George Gershwin's music was destroyed . . . Joan Davis must grow up and stop having those separations from her husband. And if a well known comedian doesn't stop throwing sheep's eyes at a certain comedienne, he's going to lose many followers . . . Irving Cummings has 18 discharged veterans taking care of his two ranches . . . George Bohannon, former Marine, is one of the busiest guys in town, I'm happy to say. Stands in for Bruce Cabot by day. By night does duty for John Hodiak in the "The Harvey Girls." Yep, the marines are rugged!

Done in Western Style

Roy Rogers thought if he bought a hand-me-down suit, people wouldn't recognize him when he went to New York, and so when he started his cross-country trip, folks didn't. Then he started to sing, which is just as good a way to get noticed as waving a flag. . . . Ida Lupino will huddle with Jack Warner over picture she wants to do, then push off for a hospital tour of New England, which will take her well into the summer. After that, Ida, her sister, and brother-in-law, will put together an act and take it overseas, they hope. . . . Dana Andrews is still laughing about a blonde girl who crashed their dinner party. She came in with Lynn Bari and Sid Lufts. They thought she was a friend of their hosts. She was the hit of the party. When she left, they discovered nobody knew her. . . . Harry Joe Brown and his ex, Sally Eilers, seem to have much to talk about these nights at Ciro's. . . . Seymour Nebenzal will do the remake of "Mayerling" with Hedy Lamarr and Gregory Peck, he hopes. Peck's going to have to divide himself into quintuplets. If he does, I'll bet David Selznick will come out with the face. . . . Betty Hutton becomes a mother for a day. She'll entertain six orphan girls Sunday.

OPENING BOAT TRIPS
Today, May 17th

No Moonlight tonight because of special charter. Nightly sailings tomorrow and thereafter at 8:30 P. M. Round Trip, 90c, inc. tax. Children, 45c. Sundays, Holidays, $1, inc. tax. Children, 50c. FREE DANCING.

MOUNT VERNON
First trips today 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Hereafter, daily sailings at 10 A. M. & 2 P. M. Round trip, 70c plus 30c admission to Mount Vernon Children, 40c. Children admitted free to Mt. Vernon grounds.

WILSON LINE
7TH STREET WHARVES NATIONAL 2440

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Technicolor Performs Miss Henie a Service In 'It's a Pleasure'

THE SPECTACULAR rink sequences, which permit her to demonstrate the undisputed supremacy of her breathless virtuosity as the high priestess of velocity, grace and daring on the slender blades of ice skates, of course, inevitably comprise the raison d'etre of any Sonja Henie picture.

They are scattered through the action of "It's a Pleasure," opening this morning on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, in almost profligate abundance, thus insuring the unqualified success of the film in the eyes of the considerable army of fans who look to Miss Henie for nothing more than an unparalleled expertness and a particular sort of glamour on ice.

Linda Darnell

In "It's a Pleasure," however, International Pictures has provided its star with a conspicuously more ample outlet for her talents.

This RKO-Radio release, for once, affords the former Olympic champion a sound and nicely integrated—if slightly trite—story that possesses enough continuity of its own, and sufficient dramatic and romantic interest, to serve as something a little beyond a precarious lacing together of the skating scenes.

It permits Miss Henie to sustain a definite characterization, dance a little and reveal how helpful Technicolor can be to one who never before has experienced its benefits.

As the picture opens, Chris Linden is a minor member of a traveling ice show and Don Martin the star of a professional hockey team, whose addiction to the bottle and the use of his fists in moments of high tension combine to have him permanently exiled from the rinks.

For this renegade, Chris entertains a vast affection. In him, also, Gale Fletcher, wife of the owner of the attraction, perceives a possible salve to her selfish discontent.

Familiar Framework

On this premise is based the time-honored tale of thwarted love and the temporary triumph of the old, double-cross that have formed the familiar groundwork of show business' "backstage" dramas since a time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary.

This hoary, old harlequinade, happily enough, is made to take on something of a new freshness and a bit of conviction by the skill of an especially well-chosen cast, tremendous attention to details of expansive and glittering production and an especially deft color treatment.

Anyone in quest of bullet-proof drama addressed to rigid and unrelenting realism, will not find it here. What he will find is merely the most generally satisfactory vehicle Sonja Henie has ever had, blending the better elements of extravaganza with a background of romance and rivalry that is credible enough for all practical purposes of exciting and enjoyable light entertainment.

Best To Date

In addition to the wizardry of her skating, the star contributes an effective portrayal of the devoted young woman, cattily and vindictively estranged from her partner at a crucial point in both their lives; a ballroom number smoothly spun off with Don Loper and a new beauthy and warmth for which Technicolor is principally responsible.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National — "Sing Out, Sweet Land, at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University — "Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Molly and Me," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle — "Flame of Barberry Coast," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"God Is My Co-pilot," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's a Pleasure," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Dorian Gray," at 10:20 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Here Come the Waves," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 8:35 p. m.

Little—"Now, Voyager," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Atlantic City," at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Port Arthur," at 3:45, 6:55 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Flame of the Barbary Coast," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Suspicion," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Michael O'Shea, as the pugnacious tippler, Martin—who varies the formula usual in such cases by devoting the period of his eclipse to the regeneration of youth pointed toward the same delinquencies that have undone his own career—turns in the best performance through which these eyes and ears have ever followed him.

Bill Johnson, who both looks and acts the part of Manager Fletcher to what is customarily referred to as "the life"; Marie McDonald, his chilled-steel "helpmeet," heaver of all the monkey wrenches; Iris Adrian, a flip, hard-boiled and helpful chorine; Peggy O'Neil, Cheryl Walker, Gus Schilling and Arthur Loft, the rival manager, who finally sets things on their feet, are foremost among those who lend the costars most valuable support.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the scale of magnitude and beauty upon which the far-flung and frequently recurring "production numbers" have been executed. Producer David Lewis and Director William A. Seiter went all-out on these periods of the script dredged up by Lynn Starling and Eliot Paul.

Sagacious Showmanship

With Bob Hope as emcee of a screen program participated in by Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Betty Gable, Linda Darnell, Vivian Blaine, June Haver, Fibber McGee and Molly, Carmen Miranda, Harpo Marx and Harry James and his orchestra, "All-Star Bond Rally" occupies a high place on the new bill at Keith's, just as it will, beginning today, on practically all of the other downtown screens.

Dedicated to the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive, this enlivening, short-subject is entertainment first and an instrument of War Bond sales promotion second. As we were saying no longer ago than yesterday, the primary purpose of this engaging subject—the sale of war bonds and emphasis on the armed forces' need of everything they will buy—is never obscured. Neither is it ever emphasized to the point of marring a genuinely all-star entertainment.

The newsreel and regular, brief broadcast of late bulletins, piped into the theater from a local radio station, are the only other auxiliaries of a bill that delivers a very sizable amusement value.

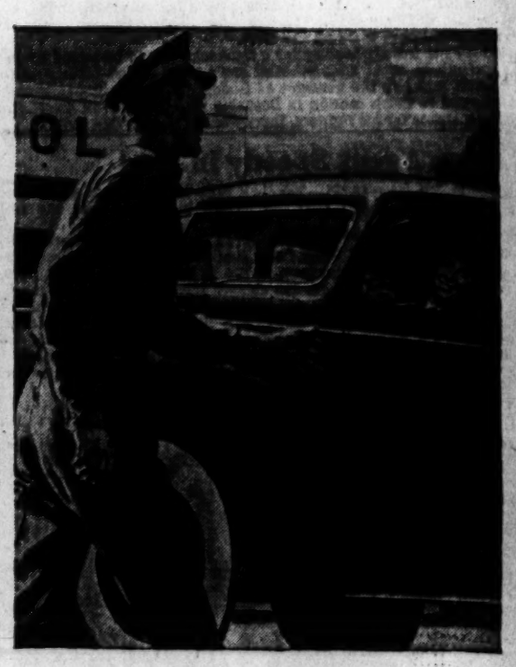
29 D. C. Men To Report Today

Twenty-nine District men will report for induction today.

They are:

Carlton Campbell, Robert Gardner, George Pantious, Leonard Rotter, Hyman Sandler, Douglas Thigpen, Gregord Waldman, Laurens Wickers, Hugo Capestanto, Allan Clarke, Stanley Cooper, William Dansiger, Junior Goode, Claude Hodgkins, Chester Jones, William Mock, Lewis Murphy, William Wheeler, Jr., Arthur Wallmark, Jr., Casimir Zlarke, Chester Bowser, Reginald Colbert, William Houston, Leroy Merrick, Francis Milk, Robert Morris, Bentley Small, John Speaks and Lloyd Humphrey.

Better take steps to keep from walking



1. Will you depend on your thumb for transportation, if your car doesn't last out the duration? You may have to, you know. Because new cars aren't going to glut the market. In fact, car manufacturers say it will take them at least 4 years to make the 16,000,000 cars wanted. Could be you'll have a long wait.

But don't leave it to luck. Just—

2. Help your present car outlive the shortage. Everything's in your favor at Tydol *Flying-A* stations—a Tydol *Flying-A* dealer who's a whiz at car-saving . . . the lubricants that pull friction's teeth . . . specialized equipment . . . AND a sincere desire to get results for you.

Don't wait. Get your car started on those Tydol *Flying-A* treatments—today!

Steps your Tydol Dealer takes to insure long, trouble-free Car life:

FRESH VEEDOL MOTOR OIL every 1,000 miles (or every 60 days, whichever comes sooner.) Veedol, world-famous wear fighter — is made from 100% Pennsylvania crude.

VEEDOL SAFETY-CHECK LUBRICATION. Protection for all moving chassis parts, with 5 specialized lubricants. Includes—at no extra cost—inspection of 18 vital points for dangerous wear.

TIRE CARE FROM A TO Z. Inflation, inspection for cuts and bruises, cross-switching. Recapping arranged before carcass becomes useless.

BATTERY, RADIATOR, fan belt and spark plug service. Highest quality replacements if needed.

See Your Tydol Flying A Dealer
—He'll See You Through

TYDOL GASOLINE A — VEEDOL MOTOR OIL V

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY

17 Battery Place • New York 4, N. Y.

AFTER TOTAL VICTORY:
You won't think of horsepower—but GIANT power—when you get post-war Tydol Flying A Gasoline

BUY MORE TO END THE WAR—7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Dodgers Win 11th Straight, Beat Bucs, 3-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Buddy Walker's two-act knockout by Arturo Godoy the other night at Griffith Stadium was a hammy performance all around, and that goes for the roles played by the referee and the District Boxing Commissioners. They ought to hold up the purses of everybody, including the commissioners, who have recently been put on salary.

POVICH

Only one of the human system's five senses, the sense of smell, could detect the knockout punches that put Walker down in the fifth round. And it didn't have to be acute, because the aroma was pungent.

Walker went down twice in that fifth round, and if he never knew what hit him, that is understandable because he wasn't hit by anything when he chose to go down the first time. The punch that supposedly finished him off was a glancing right to the chin that wouldn't tip over anybody with a mind to stand up.

And so, at the finish, the District Boxing Commissioners did exactly nothing except consult with Referee Charlie Reynolds, who justified his own inaction very nicely by saying Walker was the victim of a butt on the jaw in the first knockdown.

That's always a handy story for a referee who has muffed one, like Reynolds did—saying the guy was butted. In this case though, Reynolds' story was pretty thin. At least Walker's actions made it seem so. Because Walker, as he went down in Act One was trying to portray agony in the midsection, gripping both hands to his stomach. Yet Reynolds says he went down from a butt on the jaw. You may have your choice of either story. I'll take vanilla.

Walker was hit with a half-dozen harder punches than the right that barely flicked his chin when he took the full count in Act Two. And he could have made it look better if he hadn't gone into that dying-swan act, attempting to rise at the count of eight and then flopping back to the canvas like a dead fish as if the whole thing was beyond all human endurance.

The whole thing began to unfold itself as early as the fourth round when Walker, who can fight sometimes, had Godoy set up for either a walloping left or right as the panicky South American retreated to the ropes, and then did nothing about it. Even Godoy looked happy about that.

It wasn't much of a betting fight, because the betting customers became exceedingly wary when the odds of 2 to 1 against Walker suddenly rocketed to 4 to 1, 5 to 1, and then 10 to 1. Washington's most respected bookmaker advised his clients not to bet, even at 10 to 1 odds.

The Boxing Commissioners, the day after the fight, suddenly got curious and announced that they would hold an investigation at the next weekly meeting. Meanwhile, everybody was paid off, and the principals scampered out of town, and not a hand was raised to insure there presence at a hearing next week.

Maybe the union won't let the commissioners meet less than a week after they decide they have something to investigate. Nothing was said about that, though, when Congress voted the commissioners a salary last winter. It was sort of presumed that the commissioners would crack down when the story was hot, not after it had cooled off.

It would be nice, too, if the District of Columbia had some boxing commissioners who knew whether a glove fits over the hand or the elbow. Then they might be in a position to determine for themselves whether a fight looked good or bad, and not leave themselves in the lap of a befuddled referee.

There was reason to view the Walker-Godoy fight with some care even when they licensed it. Walker isn't going anywhere, and Godoy was brought back from Chile obviously for a buildup that would put him back in the big money. The making of the match was the signal for the commission to be on the alert.

And it's not exactly healthy for a fight manager to be mixed up in the promotions, as Al Weil is. Weil has a piece of the Liberty Athletic Club, and he's the manager of Godoy. If the Boxing Commission showed as much caution in licensing matches as Weil shows in making matches for his fighters, there wouldn't be all this rhubarb.

Foreign Agent Speedy in Mud

Louisville, Ky., May 15 (AP).—Foreign Agent, Lookout Farm's Kentucky Derby candidate, boosted his stock considerably today when he ran a fast mile in about the deepest mud ever churned up on the track at Churchill Downs.

The 3-year-old, held to the center of the track by barriers along the inside rail, stepped the first half mile in 50 seconds, the three-quarters in 1:16 4-5 and the full mile in 1:44.

Free for All, John Marsch's unbeaten contender and current favorite to win the big race June 9, slopped through the mud for three-eighths of a mile in 38 seconds.

Air Sailor, owned by Lieut. Comdr. T. D. Buhl, worked out five-eighths of a mile in 1:04 2-5.

Official Pimlico Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945—By WALTER HAIGHT.

Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 12:31. Winner, Mrs. L. K. Donovan. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TENEBROSE	(Smellings)	114	6	1	1nk	1½	1½	1nk	$5.40
CHANGE HERE	(Scawthorn)	114	3	5	2½	3h	2½	2½	2.85
POMPA NEGRI	(Wahler)	108	9	6	5½	2nk	3½	3¼	5.85
STROLLING DON	(R. Root)	113	7	3	3½	4d	4½	4d	18.25
SINGLE	(Buxton)	107	2	4	4½	5½	5½	5½	3.90
ASSAILANT	(Young)	114	8	8	7d	6d	6d	6d	11.90
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Tammaro)	113	1	3	8d	7½	7d	7d	9.90
JAMES ACRE	(J. C. Gilbert)	107	4	9	9	9	8½	8d	16.25
BRASS KING	(Scocca)	106	5	2	6½	8d	9	9	54.40

TENEBROSE, $12.80, $5.70, $4.40; CHANGE HERE, $4.30, $3.30; POMPA NEGRI, $4.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:00½. Winner, C. O. Ferguson. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLENETTE	(Flocchi)	103	7	8	3½	1nk	1½	1nk	$18.20
VOYAGEUR	(Keiper)	114	3	1	1d	1½	2½	2½	12.70
BEGGAR	(Scocca)	114	4	8	9	4d	3hd	3d	2.30
CELLARETTE	(R. J. Martin)	98	6	2	2½	3½	3d	4nk	2.95
WISE TIMMIE	(Tammaro)	115	1	9	8d	6d	5d	5d	4.60
SMOKE PUFF	(Young)	113	8	7	7d	7½	5d	6d	11.05
TWINK SHOT	(R. Root)	109	5	3	4nk	4d	7nk	7d	14.15
LIMEHOUSE	(Smellings)	108	9	4	5d	5nk	8d	8d	10.50
MY HOBBY	(Buxton)	107	2	6	6½	6½	9	9	45.65

BLENETTE, $38.40, $14.40, $6.70; VOYAGEUR, $13.70, $7.30; BEGGAR, $3.30.

DAILY DOUBLE, TENEBROSE AND BLENETTE, PAID $201.30.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $2000; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Steeplechase. Start good. Off at 1:30. Winner, Thomas T. Mott. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 3:54⅘. (18 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLOATING ISLE	(G. Walker)	150	5	5	5½	5d	4d	1½	1d	†$2.30
BANK NOTE	(Roberts)	143	3	2	2d	1½	2d	2d	2d	1.35
GAY VENTURE	(Owen)	150	4	4	4d	3d	2½	3½	3d	4.25
SIMILAR	(Penrod)	152	1	1	1d	1½	3d	4½	4hd	8.05
OSSABAW	(Leonard)	155	4	3	3d	6	6	5	5	†
PICTURE PRINCE	J. Magee)	149	16	6	6	4nk	5hd	7		10.45

†T. T. Mott entry. ‡Lost rider.

FLOATING ISLE (entry), $6.60, $2.70, $2.20; BANK NOTE, $3.00, $2.40; GAY VENTURE, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1800; allowances. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:02. Winner, Cedar Farm. Value to winner, $1350. Time, 0:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOVEMENOW	(Young)	118	10	7	6½	3½	1½	$2.55
MARINE VICTORY	(W. D. Wright)	118	1	2	1nk	1½	2d	2.35
JOSHUA	(Scawthorn)	118	8	4	4d	4½	3d	3.15
BIG GAME	(Brooks)	118	7	3	3d	2½	4½	+8.80
BILLY BUMPS	(Wahler)	118	5	9	9d	7d	5½	15.85
ARTILLERY BOB	(Snellings)	118	9	6	7d	6d	6d	†14.65
SALAAM	(Delaney)	118	7	8	5½	8d	7d	†
THE HEIR	(R. Root)	118	4	5	8d	8d	8d	26.15
HE'LL TRY	(Keiper)	118	2	1	2nk	9d	9d	†
OUR SENSATION	(Luther)	118	6	10	10	10	10	27.45

†Mrs. H. B. Talbert entry. ‡M. Wexler entry.

LOVEMENOW, $7.10, $4.50, $3.10; MARINE VICTORY, $4.50, $3.00; JOSHUA, $2.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:33½. Winner, M. Wexler. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS BALLADIER	(R. J. Martin)	107	2	4	7½	6d	5d	1½	$8.30
NIGHT STRIKE	(Keiper)	116	5	1	2d	2d	1½	2½	11.95
SERVICE PILOT	(Scawthorn)	114	11	8	5d	4½	3nk	3d	7.70
BURNING TWIG	(Edens)	112	1	3	1½	1½	2½	4nk	1.80
SEABEES	(Snellings)	111	10	2	3½	3½	4½	5d	5.10
CLINO ON	(Young)	114	4	12	11d	11d	9d	6d	9.60
SNOB TOURIST	(Mora)	109	9	10	9d	8½	7d	7d	101.95
CY DART	(R. Root)	111	8	5	8d	5d	6½	8d	13.00
TURBULENCE	(Horvath)	112½	3	9	10d	10½	10d	9½	51.70
PHARAWELL	(Scocca)	108	7	7	3nk	9d	10d	10d	12.40
CHANCE ACE	(C. Kirk)	111	12	6	4½	7d	11d	11d	64.75
ROYAL PATCH	(Wahler)	108	6	11	12	12	12	12	129.30

MISS BALLADIER, $18.60, $7.90, $7.40; NIGHT STRIKE, $12.40, $8.80; SERVICE PILOT, $7.30.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000; the Baltimore Spring Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:01½. Winner, M. Wexler. Value to winner, $3200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUINN ES	(R. J. Martin)	108	7	1	1d	3d	1½	1¼	$2.40
JIMMIE	(R. Root)	108	9	3	3½	1nk	1½	2d	25.75
SOLLURE	(Shelhamer)	120	2	2	2d	2d	2nk	3d	1.80
GEORGE CASE	(Young)	110	6	4	4d	4d	3d	4¼	9.80
JAY BEE	(Wahler)	108	4	6	6d	6d	4d	5d	†10.00
ALFICE	(W. D. Wright)	116	5	7	7½	7½	6d	6½	†
REZTIPS	(Scocca)	113	3	5	5½	5d	5d	7d	15.20
MEGOGO	(Scawthorn)	120	1	10	10	9d	7½	8d	7.25
FOREMOST	(Snellings)	110	8	9	8d	8½	9d	9d	15.75
BARUNA	(Mora)	112	10	9	9½	10	10	10	232.25

†Bohanst Stable entry.

QUINN ES, $6.90, $3.80, $2.90; JIMMIE, $15.50, $5.90; SOLLURE, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:33½. Winner, M. Hunt. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SATIN NOSE	(R. Root)	108½	5	5	3hd	2nk	2½	2nk	1nk	$7.25
HORNBLENDE	(C. Kirk)	113	2	1	2d	3nk	4½	3½	2d	11.40
SCOT'S BILL	(Wahler)	113	3	2	1½	1½	1½	1nk	3d	7.40
SIR ALFRED	(Shelhamer)	113	7	6	2½	3d	3½	5½	4½	1.30
CUSHLAMACREE	(Edens)	110	4	3	4½	4½	5½	4d	5nk	14.55
ASTRAL	(Scawthorn)	117	8	7	7½	6d	6d	6d	6d	4.00
SAXON PAUL	(Luther)	114	6	8	6nk	7½	8	7½	7d	49.75
ZEE SASH	(Snellings)	106	3	4	8	7½	8	8	8	13.15

SATIN NOSE, $16.50, $7.10, $5.60; HORNBLENDE, $9.00, $7.20; SCOT'S BILL, $7.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1800; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:01½. Winner, William Munds. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS LOVABLE	(C. Kirk)	114	6	3½	3d	2nk	2nk	2½	$20.60
ROUGH NEWS	(Luther)	112	9	3	3½	3d	2nk	3d	3.25
GREY PRINCE	(Edens)	112	3	2	1½	1½	1nk	3hd	63.30
MUG'S GAME	(Buxton)	115	4	7	8d	8d	7d	5d	9.00
TROUBLEMAKER	(Flocchi)	115	8	4	4d	4d	4½	4d	9.25
CHOPPED	(Tammaro)	120	1	6	6d	6d	6d	6d	29.80
ALHALON	(Shelhamer)	117	7	1	1½	2nk	3½	7d	7.85
THE GENERAL	(Scocca)	114	5	8	5d	5nk	8d	8d	14.90
SAVED CAP	(Scawthorn)	120	2	9	9	9	9	9	†

†Margaret McCallum entry.

MISS LOVABLE, $43.20, $10.80, $6.40; ROUGH NEWS, $4.80, $4.00; GREY PRINCE, $18.10.

20,086 Bet Over Million At Pimlico

RACES, from Page 1.

neered the winning race of Miss Balladier, an $18.60 shot, in the fifth event. The victory was worth $3200 to the stable.

Sollure and Jimmie, both winners over this track last year, did the chief early running while young Martin cleverly rated Quien Es within striking distance. Sallure weakened gradually in the stretch and Jimmie seemed headed for victory when Quien Es rallied. In the final 50 yards, Quien Es disposed of his rival and was opening a gap at the end.

The Washington (D. C.) colors of Thomas T. Mott were carried to victory in the day's steeplechase, in third position on the card. Floating Isle, a son of Battleship, withstood a long drive to be the winner over the 15 fence course. A length behind the winner came the Rokeby Stable's Bank Note to be second some eight lengths in front of Brookmeade Stable's Gay Venture.

One Mishap Results

A field of six competed and one mishap resulted. Mrs. E. Dupoint Weir's Picture Prince threw Jockey J. McGee who was reported "shaken up." M. Seidt's Similar set most of the pace but was collared by Bank Note. The latter held away to the fourteenth fence and then Floating Isle made his victory move. The winner, coupled in the betting with Ossabaw, paid $6.60 and was clocked in 3:54 1/5 for the 2 miles.

The daily double on the "6 and 7" combination of Mrs. L. K. Donovan's Tenebrosee, winner of the first event at $12.80 and C. O. Ferguson's Blenette $38.40 winner of the second, paid $201.30.

The longest shot of the day came in the eighth race when Jockey Kirk of Silver Spring, rode William Munda's Miss Lovable home with a $43.20 price tag attached.

Around The Circuit

Luis Olmo, Dodger outfielder, who cracked out two singles in four whacks against the Pirates yesterday, driving in one run and scoring another, made it 14 straight games in which he has hit safely . . . third basemen, ordinarily not too busy in the field, were kept on the go plenty in the 14-inning first game between the Cards and Braves. Charley Workman, normally an outfielder now guarding the hot corner for the Braves had 13 chances, including one error, while George (Whitey) Kurowski, Card third sacker, had nine, also including a bobble . . . Martin Marion returned to the Card lineup, playing only the first game, collecting only one hit in six cracks but "Mr. Shortstop" also contributed a boot . . . Augie Galan continues to hit for the Dodgers after a poor start, smashing out a triple and single in four shots . . . Jimmy Foxx, still in the third slot for the Phils, came through with a double that drove in a runfi scored one himself and his pinch runner in the eighth scored another as the Phils measured the Reds, 6-2 . . . nice bit of relief pitching, but wasted, the Cards' Jack Creel turned in after relieving Jurisich in the first inning of the second game with the Braves. Creel allowed only one hit in the 7 1/3 innings he worked but the champs went down, 4-1 as the Braves scored all their runs in the first frame . . . Creel also fanned half-dozen . . . Clyde Kluttz (no relation to Jerry), a catcher, finished the first game at shortstop for the Braves but didn't have a chance.

Post Consensus

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Speedy Boogar, Fresh as Paint, Gallacus.
2—Fast Tempo, Dorothy's Boy, Mask's Dream.
3—Maslina, General Planet, Bristol Boy.
4—Domatica, Scotch Trap, Queen's Reward.
5—Weeping, Brace Play, Scarlet Pansy.
6—SON ADMIRAL, Naval Station, Lazy Bones.
7—On the Double, Baby Advice, Fleet Queen.
8—Pomiva, Still Gallant, Pittstrow.

Pimlico Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lightman	114 Little Bud 114
Maroc	114 Pharamini 101
Patch Party	114 True Lass 104
Remoles	114 Dinna Care 107
Mitsea	115 Andrews Palmer 114
Nick	115 †Ellis 120
†Flying Scout	114 †Ballyrag 100
Satellite	114 Tom Oaks 106

†Cicero and Mrs. M. C. Cicero entry.

2—½: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Up Jack	117 Alatomo 111
Rounco	114 Be One 111
Fourth Arm	111 Good Dream 111
Tennessee Maid	106 First Family 111

3—¾: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Canto Gallo	116 Hoosier Wolf 119
Great Play	114 Jolliff 116
Alimony Kid	116 Lupoba 111
Counsellor	111 Johnnie J. 119

4—1 1/16: $1800; maidens; 3-year-old fillies.

Baby Barbara	117 †O. K. Lady 117
Mamanie	117 Malvasset 117
†Lady Gunner	117 Proposition 117
Cosy Cross	117 Dorothy Boy 112
†Green Shed	117 Sea Snack 117
†Lauramar	117 Airily 117

†M. Wexler entry.

†Bomar Stable entry.

5—1 1/16: $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Justice Nap	117 Weigh Anchor 110
Col. Scott	117 Supreme Flag 115
Sun Galomar	115 Crucible 105

6—1 1/16: $5000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†John Q. Public	110 Hammer-Lock 107
Bobanst	122 Alexis 116
The Dogg	116 Brookfield 115
†Foxey	110

†Bomar Stable entry.

7—¾: $2000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

My Malcha	105 High Command 119
Capt. Caution	110 Aut Aunt Ada 106
Dog Day	114 Hard Head 110
Abrasion	116 Carmus 116

8—1 1/16: $2000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Bay Mist	108 Take Courage 110
Topsy Sue	108 Goodrob 119
Art Brown	114 Freeland's Lad 114
Col. Stribling	114 Double Imp 114

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

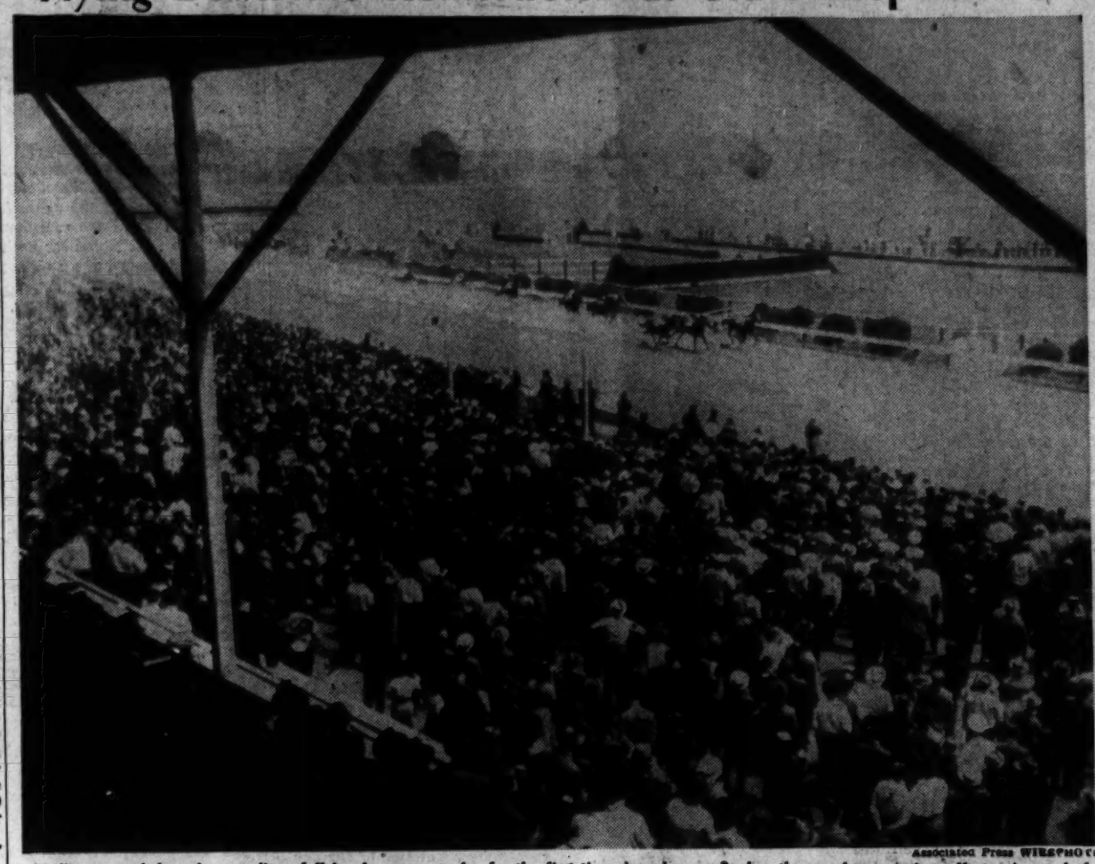
1—Cicero entry, Remoles, Patch Party.
2—Up Jack, First Family, Tennessee Maid.
3—Johnnie J., Lobolo, Canto Gallo.
4—No selection.
5—Sun Galomar, Justice Nap, Supreme Flag.
6—Bobanst, The Dodgy, Brookfield.
7—ASK AUNT ADA, High Command, Dog Day.
8—Bottle Imp, Freeland's Lad, Art Brown.

—Louisville Times (AP).

BENNINGS AT PIMLICO

1—Pharamini, Andrew Palmer, Remoles.
2—Tennessee Maid, Alatomo, First Family.
3—Alimony Kid, Johnnie J., Great Play.
4—Mamanie, Good Cross, Lady Gunner.
5—WEIGH ANCHOR, Justice Nap, Crucible.
6—Brookfield, Bomar entry, Alexis.
7—Ask Aunt Ada, Carmus, Dog Day.
8—Take Courage, Bottle Imp, Art Brown.

Flying Down the Homestretch at Old Hilltop Course



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Pimlico resounded to the pounding of flying hooves yesterday for the first time since January 3 when the race ban went into effect. A crowd of 20,086 fans jammed the enclosure to welcome back the sport of kings. Here, Mrs. L. K. Donovan's Tenebrose is winning the first race in a close finish, closely followed by Mrs. R. A. Patrick's Change Here, and G. A. Lawson's Pompa Negri.

Braves Twice Defeat Cards, 5-4 and 4-1

Boston, May 16 (AP).—After coming from behind in the fourteenth inning for a 5-4 win, the Boston Braves jumped into the National League's fourth berth today by winning the second half of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1.

When Mort Cooper, assigned to work the opener, quit the Cardinals, Manager Billy Southworth nominated Bud Byerly and and that righthander was let down hard in the ninth when the Braves collected three runs on one hit, a pass and two errors, to pull into a 4-4 tie.

With two out in that frame, Bilx Donnelly took over and was effective until the fourteenth, when, with one out, Phil Masi doubled, Eddie Joost was passed purposely and Dick Culler, who had gone 0-6 previously, singled through shortstop to drive in the winning run.

The Braves teed off against Al Jurisich for three of their four hits and all of their runs in the first inning of the nightcap. After Tommy Holmes, who saw his batting average shrink from .435 to .511 during the twin bill, walked, Butch Nieman and Chuck Workman singled and, with two out, Carden Gillenwater bashed over a three-run homer.

Jack Creel then took over and held the Braves to one single, by Gillenwater in the eighth, during the remainder of the game. The 35-year-old southpaw Bob Logan kept eight St. Louis hits well scattered while making his pitching debut for the Braves.

First Game

St. Louis	000	001	021	000	00—	4	12	4
Boston	000	100	003	000	01—	5	7	3

Berly, Donnelly (7th) and O'Dea; Tobin, Hutchings (9), Barrett (10) and Masi. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Donnelly.

Second Game

St. Louis	000	100	000	—	1	8	1
Boston	400	000	00x	—	4	4	0

Jurisich, Creel (1) and Rice; Logan and Masi, Kluttz (9). Losing pitcher—Jurisich. Home run—Gillenwater, first, 2 on.

Combat Vet Next Champ—Buddy Baer

Camp Lee, Va., May 16 (AP).—America's postwar heavyweight boxing champion will be a now unknown GI with combat experience, ruggedness and a carefree attitude.

That's the prediction offered by Buddy Baer, former heavyweight contender and younger brother of Max Baer, Livermore Larruper and former world's heavyweight champion, who is now stationed here.

Buddy contends the service boxers will bring to the ring a knowledge of fighting gained through combat experience and that he'll offer the fighting fans something new.

Narragansett Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—3½: $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Fresh As Paint	110 Savings Bank 115
Dalinda	110 Pomtonia 115
Enoch Borland	115 Speedy Boogar 115
Sarafield	115 Audrey M. 110

2—5½: $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brown Flame	115 Dorothy Boy 113
Epee	120 Ack Ack 118
Fast Tempo	115 Faraway Island 113
Never Alone	120 All Steels 120
Mack's Dream	115

3—3½: $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Reigh Star	110 Nat's Reward 110
Lady Lyonors	110 General Planet 117
Maslina	115 Bristol Boy 115
Carolina Bell	110

4—5½: $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sea Tack	120 Scotch Trap 120
Chance Cross	120 Queen's Reward 110
Domatica	120 Buena Ventura 120
Calder	120

5—5½: $1600; 3-year-olds; claiming.

E. Z. Run	118 Miss Wolverine 108
Brace Play	113 Weeping 108
Single Up	113 Valdina Raven 113
Scarlet Pansy	113

6—1 1/16: $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Darby Diplomat	114 Short Stay 106
Son Admiral	117 †Naval Station 110
Evaros	108 Lazy Bones 117
Ted Gardner	115 Alison Peters 114

†P. Godfrey and Mrs. D. M. Peters entry.

7—1-70: $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kate's Silver	115 Fleet Queen 109
On the Double	114 Precious Years 116
Baby Advice	106

8—1 1/16: $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Conqueror III	116 Tomoco 114
Still Gallant	114 Pomiva 106
Pittstrow	111 Yank Pilot 114

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Fresh As Paint, Speedy Boogar, Enoch Borland.
2—Epee, Ack Ack, Never Alone.
3—Maslina, Lady Lyonors, Bristol Boy.
4—DANSATION, Scotch Trap, Sea Tack.
5—Scarlet Pansy, Valdina Raven, E. Z. Run.
6—Son Admiral, Darby Diplomat, Ted Gardner.
7—On the Double, Kate's Silver, Fleet Queen.
8—Pomiva, Pittstrow, Conqueror III.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Early Discharge Unlikely:

War Dept. Spokesman Spikes Louis' Title Defense Hopes

By Bus Ham

Associated Press Sports Writer

Any hopes of an early heavyweight championship fight with Joe Louis defending his title were cooled off yesterday by the War Department.

There is no likelihood of Louis or Billy Conn, widely recognized as Louis' foremost challenger, or "any other specialist" being discharged soon by the Army.

A War Department officer said there are no plans for letting any specialists out of service unless they qualify for release under the Army's point system.

Louis has been in for a long time and has one child, but no combat record, it was said. The absence of a combat record would make it difficult for him to meet discharge requirements, though it was emphasized he has been doing a valuable job.

District Handicap

The Army requires a soldier to have 85 points to be eligible for discharge, and lack of a combat record is a distinct handicap since five points are allowed for each combat decoration.

Louis, who has appeared in many exhibitions before service groups overseas and in this country, recently was assigned to another morale group going to Alaska.

It is not likely that Louis will be allowed to defend his title while still in service.

The Army's Central Pacific base command recently issued an order prohibiting soldiers from boxing in civilian professional programs.

The order set out this policy:

"Amateurism will govern the conduct of Army athletics and will be encouraged and strictly adhered to. Professional athletes in the military service will be encouraged to participate as individuals and members of teams in all Army athletic activities except in sports involving bodily contact engaged in by two contestants."

Order Is Explained

"The tendency of some soldiers who can compete for pay in front of civilians is to compete on that basis and not give soldier audiences the benefit of their athletic skills," the order explained.

While this particular order applies specifically to the Central Pacific base command, the War Department said that it "sets forth our general attitude."

Most of Louis' appearances, it was pointed out, have been before soldier audiences and he is credited with having done "a great job." His public appearances have been in exhibitions while on furlough.

Winchester to Play

Winchester, Va., May 16—The Winchester White Sox, defeated at Hancock, Md., last Sunday, 4-1, will play at Leesburg this weekend.

MacPhail Marries Secretary; Spend Day at Pimlico

Baltimore, Md., May 16 (U.P.)—Col. Leland S. (Larry) MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, was married today to Miss Jean Bennett Wanamaker of Passaic, N. J., his secretary for seven years.

MacPhail was divorced by his first wife two weeks ago at Bel Air.

The couple had taken out a license yesterday, MacPhail listing his age as 55 and the bride as 35. She was divorced from her first husband, Holton Furlong, 12 years ago.

After the ceremony, performed by Maj. Frank Scott, assistant chaplai nof the Third Service Command here, the couple left for Pimlico race track and then planned to go to MacPhail's large farm at Bel Air.

MacPhail said that despite the warning of Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Commissioner-elect, that baseball and racing do not mix, he liked "to go to the $2 window."

Spiders Upset Middies, 4 to 3

Annapolis, May 16 (AP).—The University of Richmond handed Navy its first defeat in 12 starts today, 4-3, as Dan Ramer kept the powerful bats of the Middies quite most of the afternoon.

Ramer, a right hander, allowed the Sailors but five hits, giving up only three walks. Richmond collected eight hits off Andy Frahler, making his first start of the year on the mound for the Middies.

Although Frahler struck out 10, Richmond bunched its hits at strategic times to tally in four innings, and finally pumped out its narrow margin of victory.

Ramer drove in one of Richmonds' runs.

Richmond.	AB	H	O	A
Tripper,ss.	4	1	1	3
Baity,lf	5	0	4	0
Null,2b	4	0	2	2
O'Neill,1b	3	2	9	0
Goforth,3b	2	0	0	0
Griffin,rf	4	2	0	0
K'tleberg,cf	4	2	3	0
Sefien,c	4	1	6	1
Ramer,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	8	27	10

Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Curry,3b	3	2	3	3
Thayer,cf	3	1	0	0
Hill,1b	4	0	8	0
Frahler,p	4	0	0	1
McKie,ss	2	0	0	4
Duden,lf	4	1	2	0
A'strong,2b	3	0	3	1
Pinos,c	3	0	12	3
Jacobus,rf	3	0	1	0
Searls,rf	1	0	0	0
*Spahr	1	0	0	0
†Mamlia	1	0	0	0
‡Williams	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	27	13

*Batted for Armstrong in ninth.
†Batted for Pinos in ninth.
‡Batted for Jacobus in seventh.

Richmond	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Navy	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—4

Runs—Tripper, Null, O'Neill, Griffin, Curry, Duden, Armstrong. Errors—Tripper (2), Curry (2), Goforth. Runs batted in—Ramer, Null, Kaelberg, Hill, Williams, Curry. Two-base hit—Tripper. Stolen base—Curry. Sacrifices—Goforth, Tripper. Left on bases—Richmond, 7; Navy, 5. Base on balls—Frahler, 3; Ramer, 3. Strikeouts—Ramer, 5; Frahler, 10. Wild pitches—Frahler, 2; Ramer, 1.

Cochrane to Meet Pete Lello June 1

Jacksonville, Fla., May 16 (U.P.)—Promoter Jack Laken announced today that he had signed Pete Lello of Gary, Ind., to meet Freddie (Red) Cochrane, the world's welterweight champion, in a 10-round nontitle outdoor bout here June 1.

54 Days of Racing Granted Suffolk

Boston, Mass., May 16 (U.P.).—A license to conduct 54 days of horse racing from June 11 to August 11, inclusive, was granted today to the Eastern Racing Association, Inc., operators of Suffolk Downs, by the State Racing Commission. The association conducted 60 days of racing in 1944.

Mort Cooper Suspended for 'Jumping' Club

Boston, Mass., May 16 (U.P.).—Mort Cooper, ace pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, who with his catcher brother Walker participated in an unusual salary debate after they had signed contracts for the 1945 season, was suspended indefinitely today for leaving the team without permission.

Manager Billy Southworth announced the suspension after Cooper left here by plane for New York where he planned to meet his wife and then continue on to St. Louis.

Another Salary Squabble

Although Cooper gave no reason for his action, teammates said the big pitcher told them there was illness at his home and that he was leaving the team for that reason. The suspension, however, indicated that Cooper's action marked another step in his salary squabble with owner Sam Breadon.

Secretary Leo Ward said Cooper telephoned him at 4 a. m

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William Penn

Montgomery Resident Asks $5000 for Auto Crash Injuries

A $5000 damage suit against Ellsworth C. Valentine, trading as the Kensington Valie Co., Frederick, Md., was filed yesterday by Mrs. Elsie Chase, Kensington, Md., in the Montgomery County Circuit Court, Rockville.

Basis for the suit is for injuries received in an automobile collision at St. Paul st. and Metropolitan ave., Kensington, in May, 1942.

Mrs. Chase states in her declaration that she was injured when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a motor truck owned by the defendant. Mrs. Chase's husband, Francis E. Chase was operating the car in which Mrs. Chase was a passenger. The plaintiff is represented by Thomas C. Kelley, Rockville.

New Juvenile Court Clerk

Mrs. Lucille King, who resigned as clerk in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Rockville, yesterday assumed duties as a clerk in the Juvenile Court office, Rockville. She held her former position for nine years. Employes in the clerk's office gave her a farewell luncheon Monday.

160 Blood Donors Goal

"Give blood from your own arm to those who shoulder arms" is the slogan being used for the Chevy Chase Red Cross Blood Donor Unit in its drive for donors on May 25 from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., at the Chevy Chase Women's Club, Mrs. C. W. Riggall, chairman, stated yesterday.

Emphasizing that 160 pints must be met for this month's quqota, Mrs. Riggall said: "The need for whole blod plasma is just as great now as at the peak of the war, for it is not only the soldiers of battle who need blood, but the thousands of released prisoners in Germany whose very lives depend on donations of your blood."

She urged that appointments be made now by calling her at Wisconsin 568 or Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford who represents the Women's Club at Wisconsin 4041.

Child Expert to Speak

"Painting and Personality in the Development of Children" will be discussed by Mrs. Rose Alschuler, nationally known authority on young children and creative arts, at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Jesup Blair Community House under the sponsorship of the Silver Spring Cooperative Nursery.

The author of "Two to Six" and "The Meaning of Art to Children," Mrs. Alschuler is serving in an advisory capacity on the Child Care Services of Montgomery County. The meeting is open to the public.

Official to Speak

United States Treasurer W. A. Julian will address the Rockville Rotary Club luncheon meeting today at noon at Hungerford Tavern. A resident of the county Julian lives near Rockville on the Rockville-Potomac Pike.

P-TA Chciken Dinner

A fried chicken dinner will be served by the Montrose P.-T. A. Saturday from 4:30 until 8:30 p. m. at the Montrose School. Mrs. Frank Henly and Mrs. Norman Parks are in charge of the committee on arrangements.

New School Planned

Waynesboro, Va., May 16 (AP).—Waynesboro school authorities last night presented a proposal to the city council calling for the erection of a modern school unit on the site of the Wilson-Jackson School at an estimated cost of $260,000.

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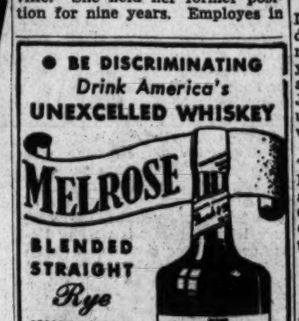
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Ballet Chorus Line Rehearses

Photo by Dick McConnell

AWAITING CURTAIN CALL—Ready for their dance in "The Fairy Dell Ballet" original performance, written and directed by their teacher, Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway, these Alexandria girls are in the chorus of the recital to be presented Saturday at the George Washington High School in Alexandria as a benefit for the Alexandria War Knitters. The chorus girls are Nancy Dyer, Sioux Barns, Barbara Ann Studds, Patty Dee, Karen De Lance, Sis Cabell, Margaret Ann Stahl, June Smith, Sylvia Seeley, Edwinna Barrett, Marilyn Trent, Mildred Howard, Alice Virginia Gouldman, Joan Lee Stoops, Mary Arden Phillips and Elizabeth Ann Johnston

Army-Navy 'E' Flag Awarded Factory at Silver Spring

The Army-Navy "E" award was presented to the employes of Plant No. 1 of the American Instrument Co., Silver Spring, Md., yesterday afternoon at impressive ceremonies at the Armory.

The pennant was presented to William H. Reynolds, partner of the firm, by Maj. Paul H. Carlson, officer in charge, Baltimore Regional Office, Philadelphia Ordnance District. In his presentation remarks, Major Carlson pointed out that less than 4 per cent of all the war plants in the United States had received the coveted award and that the plant must excell in 25 different phases before becoming eligible for the pennant.

In Business 36 Years

Sidney Healey, plant superintendent, who acted as master of ceremonies, stated that Reynolds and Leopold Freeman, copartner, had been in business in the manufacture of precision instruments for the past 36 years and that before the war they thought they were in "mass production" when they made as many as 100 of any particular instrument. He said the company was now engaged in manufacturing a fire control device used with 115 mm. howitzers which ordnance accessory was designed and developed by the American Instrument Co.

The award citation and presentation of "E" pins was made by Comdr. Samuel J. Singer, USNR, executive officer, Industrial Incentive Division, Navy Department. The citation read in part: "For meritorious and distinguished service to the United States of America in its time of need, the Army-Navy "E" flag and the Army-Navy "E" pin are presented to the men and women of the American Instrument Co., Plant No. 1."

Pledge Continued Efforts

As Commander Sanger read the citation, Sergt. Milton B. Haddock, member of the famed 101st Airborne Division, who was wounded in action and invalided home, presented the pins to five employe representatives, J. Joseph Zink, chief of planning; Mrs. Elizabeth S. Patton, Robert E. Hirt, James E. Marrow and Jack H. Langford. On behalf of the employes, Zink pledged their continued best efrots to turn out the instruments needed until "the last battle is won." Forty-six former employes of the company are now serving in the armed forces.

Form Color Guard

The color guard was composed of members of the American Legion Posts: Joseph Fields and Lee Payne from the Cissel-Saxon Post No. 41, Silver Spring; and T/Sergt. Charles C. Johnstone and Frank Porter from the George Washington Post No. 1 of the District of Columbia. T/Sergt. Johnstone was in the Philippine Division at the Battle of Bataan but made his escape from the island after being taken prisoner of war. He has been 36 months overseas returning to the United States last November. Other members of the American Legion acted as ushers.

Following the singing of the National Anthem by the audience of approximately 300, certificates were awarded all the employes of the company by Freeman.

More than half the working population of Hungary is engaged in agriculture.

Virginia Police Capture 1, Seek 9 Army Prisoners

Louis Campbell, 21, of Wise County, Va., American soldier who was convicted by Army court-martial of black market activities in Paris, was captured by Officer William G. Tothill of the Alexandria police Tuesday night when he escaped from a train transporting 162 Army prisoners from Newport News, Va., en route to Fort George G. Meade, Md., it was reported yesterday.

Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria police, said the police were informed late Tuesday night that two prisoners had escaped in the vicinity of Alexandria, but that a check at Fort Meade whne the train arrived revealed that 10 are missing from the load of prisoners.

He said Alexandria police are on the lookout for the remaining escaped prisoners who are believed to be at liberty in northern virginia.

Plumbing is the science of getting water where it is wanted, and then getting it away again.

Silver Spring Theater Sets $60,000 War Bond Derby Goal

A goal of $60,000 in war bonds has been set by Claud Land, manager of the Silver Theater, Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., in the War Bond Derby tomorrow at 9 p. m.

"The quota the motion picture division is expected to raise in Silver Spring should prove an easy one if the result of the first race derby can be used as a precedence," Land said.

In the Sixth War Loan drive, the stunt brought a sale of $25,000 worth of bonds without benefit of publicity. The race track idea was originated in the Silver Theater in the Sixth War Loan drive when national figures commended the program for its sales appeal. Other Warner Brothers theaters in the Metropolitan area will use the same idea to promote war bond sales.

On the sage will be a huge 20-foot replica of a race track with five lanes. Five girls from Montgomery Blair High School will act as jockeys. They will be sent around the track to the finish line by theater patrons. Purchase of a $25 bond will advance each jockey one post nearer to the winner's line. Each winner of a race around the track will receive a prize. A $25 bond will go to the winner of the last race. Three such races will be held.

Jerry Strong, radio personality, will act as official starter and prompter. Purchases of bonds at the theater will entitle the buyer to a pill in the victory bowl for a chance to win the $500 war bond at the close of the drive. The bond is being donated by Winn Studios of Silver Spring.

Room Given Red Cross

A room in the Silver Spring Armory has been designated by the Silver Spring Armory Board as new headquarters for the Silver Spring branch of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Olivier Ragonnet, branch chairman, announced yesterday.

The branch has been requested to vacate its present office in the Lomar Motor Co. showroom at 8511 Colesville rd., Mrs. Ragonnet said. Beginning June 1 the branch will take up its new residence in the armory. Summer hours will be from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

On behalf of the branch personnel, Mrs. Ragonnet yesterday expressed deep gratitude to the Armory Board of which Col. E. Brooke Lee is chairman, "for their thoughtful cooperation in helping the branch solve a major emergency at this time of crucial wartime housing shortage."

First Winter Ashore

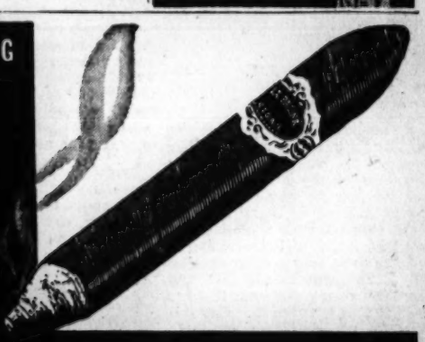
Provincetown, Mass. (U.P.) — Cap'n Joseph Macara is spending the winter ashore for the first time in 50 years. He has been a Cape Cod fisherman from boyhood.

Wake up
Wake up your face with PREP

Millions of other GO GETTERS love it. They know—and your druggist knows—that Prep contains a re-freshier. It's out of this world. Nothing like it. Try

The TONIC ACTION SHAVE CREAM

NOTHING CAN BE FINER THAN TO SMOKE A



LA PALINA

The Old-Fashioned Blended Whiskey

86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY • HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.

What's the Name?

It's a musical instrument popular with circuses and carnivals. The music is produced by a series of steam whistles. The name is... *see below* [1]

It's a pipe, whose smoke passes through water to be cooled. If you passed through India or Egypt, you'd see lots of 'em. The name is... *see below* [2]

It's a smooth, mellow whiskey, with a flavor all its own. Discriminating folks say, "Mixed or straight, this drink is great!" One of America's favorite blends, it makes just about the finest highballs and cocktails you ever tasted.

the name is...

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
Blended with "know-how" since 1892

[1] The name is *Calliope*. [2] The name is *Hookah*.

A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

You're SURE when you say RODIN

You're SURE when you say SEAGRAM'S

SURE no sculptor of modern times has attained such world-wide lasting renown as Rodin . . . sure no whiskies have enjoyed such nation-wide approval as Seagram's. For Seagram's whiskies are true pre-war quality through and through . . . every drop worthy of the great 88-year old Seagram tradition of excellence.

Say Seagram's *and be* Sure... *of Pre-War Quality*

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Building, N.Y.C.

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Childless Couple, 38, Consider Adoption; Man Consents to Please Wife, Although Not Enthusiastic; She Is Hesitant, Confused

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are a childless couple, upper middle class, college graduates, with average income and the usual interests and activities common to persons our age and social status. We are 38 and have been happily married 17 years, despite some bitter hardships and heartaches. Should we adopt a child?

My husband is a reserve officer, uncertain about future assignments. Also, he fears a postwar depression and his fears are acutely colored by memories of hardships we endured in the depression of the 1930s. Neither of us could earn a living by physical labor if unable to find "white collar" jobs. In truth, we are rather delicate, tire easily, and are often under medical treatment for anemia, low metabolism, colds, etc. He does not care for children generally and has no desire to be a father. I yearn for a child, risked my life years ago against medical advice trying to have one, and spend most of my time working with children.

Friends, Family Warn Against It

RELATIVES and friends give various counsel. Some say I do most good for children by my present program. Others say a child would disrupt my husband's ordered life and he would resent sharing my attentions. They say our congeniality is due to our primary concern for each other. They tell how children disappoint their parents, fail to appreciate them. They stress the worry, work and heartache. All this from parents who love their children devotedly and would be heartbroken to lose them.

An adoption agency has accepted us. My husband is consenting only because he wants to make me happy. I, on the other hand, hesitate for fear he would resent the change and never really love the child. Also I am not at all sure that I have the intelligence, ability and health to rear a child successfully. Yet next to the love and happiness of my husband, there is nothing I want so much. Can you clear up my confusion and help us arrive at a wise decision?

E. Z.

Adoption Agency Made a Mistake

DEAR E. Z.: It seems to me the adoption agency made a mistake in approving you two as adopting parents. That approval lacks insight and foresight. You must have put up a bold, false front in the interviews; but it is the agency's business to penetrate camouflage in the child's interest. Or maybe the agency is courting a miracle, hoping the child will work a complete transformation in your characters. It is a toss-up, of course, which is worse for a child—institutional rearing from infancy to self-supporting age, or life with foster parents who are scared of their shadow.

I have cut your letter to the bone, but the full document shows you and your husband both suffer from hypochondria. That is, morbid depression of spirits characterized by undue preoccupation with the state of one's health. Hypochondria runs in families, but not by heredity. It is an emotional affliction transmitted by example and influence, in close association. It is what happens to human spirits who live in a musty closet of acutely defensive self-interest; to whom the world is a foreboding enemy camp; who distrust everybody, including themselves and their own ability to be and do.

Not Qualified To Help Child

YOU may have fallen sick of hypochondria from living with your husband, whose unsocial selfishness is much the more pronounced. Or maybe you had it in common to start with, to give special understanding and sympathy for each other's weakness. In any event, you are not qualified at this writing to be good parents, in the sense of helping a child develop a healthy mind and happy, courageous spirit in a sturdy body. A child of sensitive temperament and delicate constitution likely would become a hopeless neurotic under your aegis. One of tougher breed probably would become a headstrong handful, in rebellion against your negative attitudes.

Before taking a child, you and your husband should be heartily in accord that you want the youngster, not so much to please each other, as from the bottom of your respective hearts. You should be soberly confident that with God's help and guidance you will grow into strong, courageous persons and give good account of yourselves as parents. The future should stretch ahead full of promise. And you definitely do not feel that way now. It is my opinion, regretfully stated, that you as a pair never will rise to that healthy state of being, and hence will never be fit to rear a child. But I wish you'd fool me.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. CLARENCE B. CRANE
... In Atlantic City

Miss O'Connor Becomes Brid-

Miss Helene O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. O'Connor, became the bride Saturday morning, May 12, of Clarence B. Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crane, Oshkosh, Wis., in St. Martin's Church. The Rev. Lewis Miltonberger officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a satin gown trimmed with chantilly lace. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an heirloom fan with a spray of white orchids.

Mrs. John Heiberger, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a yellow tulle gown with headdress of yellow and white daisies. Miss Peggy Ann Beard, also a cousin, was flower girl, and wore a green tulle dress with bouquet and headdress of yellow and white daisies.

John O'Brien was best man and ushers were Dale Braungart and Gillman Reed.

After a reception at the bride's home the couple left for a wedding trip in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Crane is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and attended Dunbarton College. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Halverson Plans Nuptials

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Hayes H. Halverson, Los Angeles and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Ensign Otho Scott Lovering, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovering, Bel-Air, Calif.

The bride-elect attended the University of Southern California where she was pledged to Delta Delta Delta. She is now in Washington with her parents.

Ensign Lovering attended USC, and is stationed at Whiting Field, Pensacola, Fla., where the wedding will take place July 1.

Miss Halverson's uncle, Lieut. E. Morgan Stanley, USNR, will be best man for Ensign Lovering, and Miss Pamela Lovering, his sister, will be a bridesmaid.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

WHAT is astonishing to one person may be everyday stuff to another. That is the way it is with me and the Chinese. It just about bowled me over when I discovered there is no such thing as a Chinese typewriter, or shorthand, either. The boss has to write his own letters unless they are very short, and duplicate copies are made by mimeograph.

This very interesting Chinese fact was discovered and unearthed by me when I had a chance to chat with Miss Haggerty, secretary to Gen. Shang Chen, Chief of the Chinese Military Mission.

It is a bit bewildering to know just what to call the General, because those in the know know that the Chinese are addressed by their first name, such as Ambassador Wei, whose full name is Wei Taoming. The General went American on us and put his name in the phone book according to American custom and those-in-the-know, not knowing, called him General Chen. That is all wrong. It's General Shang.

THE General is a man of such good humor that I can't imagine anyone ever cramping his smile. He has, so to speak, an even disposition. He's happy all the time.

In recent months the General's son, Shang Ting-ling has been in this country, arriving here from Switzerland, where he was a student of engineering. Now he is with the Chinese Supply Commission. Mme. Shang and a sister live in Chungking while another brother is in the Chinese army.

To date, the Americans have dubbed Ting-ling, T. L., but I wager it won't be long before they get around to calling him "Tinga-ling," ours being a breed of people who couldn't possibly get along without nicknames.

ELEANOR MARTIN, the noted portrait painter, says she loves publicity and that she'd be happy to remain in Washington until this note appears that she is here. I hope she does. I don't like to write about old stuff. Which reminds me of one of Eleanor's famous remarks of which there are many. She was trying her utmost to inveigle a certain lady to let her picture be used by "Town and Country."

"Our family," said the lady, emphasizing every syllable, "never goes in for publicity."

"Oh," said Eleanor (with an intrepid 'Oh'), "Perhaps that is why no one ever heard of you."

Eleanor has been down from New York for a few days doing several portraits here, and sounded as though she wished she's never moved away from the Capital.

"VE-Day fell on my birthday," she tells in her sotto voice, "and two years ago I got Tunis and Bizerte for a birthday present."

Now that you've got them, will you paint them, Eleanor?

IN the Mayflower cocktail lounge, Lizzy Tish was lunching with her friend and boozum companion, Tulip Butterball.

"I met Gov. Marriner Eccles last night," swooned Tulip. He's simply divine! What state was he Governor of?"

"Good gracious!" said Lizzy Tish, "Don't you know? Why he was Governor of Utah."

Listen, young ladies, you ought to know Governor Eccles is chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and that's what he is supposed to be called, "Governor."

Mrs. Dial Hostess At Small Luncheon

Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial entertained at her home at luncheon yesterday, the fourth of a series of small spring parties, in compliment to Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

Guests included Mrs. Albert Hawkes, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. Henry D. Flood and Mrs. Charles Fairfax.

Vandegrifts Hosts At Dinner Party

Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, and Mrs. Vandegrift are entertaining at dinner tonight in their quarters in the Marine Barracks.

Tuesday Mrs. Vandegrift gave a garden party for wives of officers who have been active in Red Cross work.

Officers Named By Junior Alliance

Mrs. John Bilosoly was elected president of the Junior Alliance following a luncheon meeting at Hotel Washington.

Othe officers named include: Mrs. Dean Schneider, first vice president; Mrs. Wendell Lund, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Smiley, third vice president; Mrs. Marcell Koenig, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. McClain recording secretary; Mrs. William Thomson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Lathrom, historian; Mrs. Charles Morgan, chaplain.

Col. McDowell Gives Daughter In Marriage

The marriage of Miss Elaine McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Alton Price, Washington, and Col. John McDowell, Buffalo, N. Y., to Ensign Walter Joy Falardeau, jr., USMS, was performed yesterday in the Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion, Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y.

Chaplain Franci Smith officiated and Colonel McDowell gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore white satin, the fitted bodice embroidered in seed pearls, with a full skirt of net over satin. Her finger-tip veil was fastened to a satin cap with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and gypsophila.

Miss Phyllis Rathbun, Washington, maid of honor, was in pink net and lace. She wore a wreath of white snapdragons and carried similar flowers.

Mrs. Raymond Cameron, the Misses Johanna Moorland, Joanna Hertel, Ruth Cowan, all of New York; Miss Jayne Taylor, Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Howard Van Auken, Arlington, Va., the bride's sister, were other attendants. They wore blue chiffon with wreaths of yellow snapdragons in their hair. Yellow snapdragons formed their bouquets.

Best man was Ensign Bertram Israel and ushers were classmates of the bridegroom at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy.

At the reception which followed in the Officers' Club, Fort Jay, the bride's mother was costumed in grey chiffon and lace.

For traveling the bride chose aquamarine colored crepe, with fuchsia hat. The couple will live in New York.

The bride attended Holton Arms, College of William and Mary and was affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Ensign Falardeau attended Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Two Entertain Lady Macready

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Lady Macready, who leaves the end of the week for France.

She is the wife of Gen. Sir Gordon Nevil Macready, commander of the British Army Staff in Washington and military member of the British Joint Staff Mission. Lady Macready expects to return to Washington some time in August.

Leaves for Graduation

Mrs. Theodore Benson left yesterday for Wellesley College from which her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Polk Benson, will be graduated Saturday. Miss Benson will go to Franconia, N. H., Sunday to attend a house party, after which she will return to Washington.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

People to Be Proud Of

DESPITE all the grabbers, gripers and cheaters in these days of war shortages and strains, there are yet many Americans to be proud of.

There is the woman who, in the scramble for bananas at a chain store, took an armful, then suddenly turned and came back to the counter. "Here, take these," she said, handing half of her bunch to a shopper who was hunting among the leavings. "I didn't realize how selfish I was," she explained, "or that I was doing the very thing I criticize others for doing. I suppose when we see food we want, we get too excited to think."

There is the young war wife who with a husband in a perilous spot, felt a sinking in her stomach every time the telephone rang. When it shrieked out at 2 a. m. in her parents' home, she leaped down the stairs ahead of everyone else to answer it. The tensely waiting family in the hall above heard her in a weak but gracious voice assuring a caller who had the wrong number that it "was quite all right." "I would certainly have told that one off," exclaimed her father. "But Daddy," she protested, "maybe it was someone who was excited and worried. You never can tell these days."

There is the mother whose third son, her "baby," had followed his brothers to overseas duty and who met her neighbor at the grocery store cheerful as usual. "I know it's hard," dolefully began a friend. "Maybe a little at first," she replied quickly, "but it's a lot easier after the letters start coming."

THERE are those people who have known what it is to receive the fatal telegram and who, knowing that work is the kindliest comforter, have carried on as usual doing the most urgent job at hand, in hospital, USO center, Red Cross group, church, club, community, home, and who despite the Gethsemane of soul through which they have passed, carry auras of serenity and cheer.

There are those who wear the blood donors' pins, and those who give volunteer service regularly and faithfully, night and day, rain or shine, and who do not suddenly begin to tell how tired they are, and how they need a rest just as the war news begins getting a little better.

There are those who wear their honor as a shining, though invisible shield; who do not weaken and cheat in small ways because "everybody's doing it"; who scorn the doubtful ration stamp, or shoe or gasoline coupon, or canning sugar when they do no canning; who steadfastly refuse the food gift, or the nylon stockings whose origin is clouded; who take no privilege or supplies that might mean unfair deprivation of others.

There are all the lines and lines of people at counters and windows who wait patiently, and who faithfully maintain the American tradition of fair play, and who are usually forgotten in the general indignation when a sly or bullying person tries to push in ahead or get something out of turn.

THERE are the thousands of patient and polite people in restaurants who say pleasantly, "Well, bring me scrapple," when told the ham listed on the breakfast menu is nonexistent, and who take all the food substitutes and disappointments cheerfully and who wait and wait without yelling for service or complaining to the manager.

There are the housewives we meet on every hand who never say, "I don't know how I can cook another meal without something to cook," but rather, "Haven't we been fortunate to have so much milk, fruit, vegetables and other things to do things with?"

There are—believe it or not—those waitresses, store clerks, bus drivers and tradesmen who serve a nervous and war-strained public for long, hectic hours without getting sour or sharp or letting the martyr sag come to their faces.

There are the thousands of young wives of absent servicemen who never make the front page of a newspaper, because they are faithful, and who never complain of being lonely because they spend all their leisure moments writing letters or tramping the streets (often after a hard day's work) to find little gifts to send to make life a bit easier for their absent men.

There are the millions of Americans we forget exist when our eyes are bedazzled by the flashy spenders, our ears bombarded by the chronic whiners, our consciences outraged by the black market cheaters, but whose patience and gallantry under wartime trials give us the heartening assurance this Nation will be able to come valiantly through the confusion and perils that may stampede upon us when the shooting ceases.

Nervous Child Apt to Forget Good Habits

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When a child has been dry at night for some time and then there is a period of renewed bed-wetting, it is probable that this is of nervous rather than physical origin.

Sometimes an illness, during which time the parent has been unusually attentive, will keep the child harnessed to the ways of his illness rather than content to display control again. It may be enough to explain to the child that well persons assume responsibility for their behavior.

New Baby Upsetting

It may be that the mother will have to be patient and keep reminding the child of the new goal. He should be given some privileges to balance the responsibility he is now assuming.

A new baby in the family is often upsetting to a young child's newly-acquired toilet habits.

He finds the baby getting loving attention even when he is wet and he feels that he ought to be able to win the same delighted notice. When he gets nothing but criticism and scolding he feels himself to be an outcast.

Again there must be new privileges, as an older child, to match the continued responsibility of being a controlled individual. He must think of himself as being one of the "big folks" and ready to lead his little brother or sister.

Should Impress Child

He should be reminded that to enjoy the comforts of a dry bed, to go most of the night without being awakened, to be independent of adults, are all benefits to be enjoyed.

Every child should be aware that it is enjoyable to move forward and acquire new habits, rather than to stand still and remain a baby. Such reasonable arguments should make an impression on a reasonable child, much more so than punishment.

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"Not being professional tea analysts, we cannot define the source of the difference between McCormick Tea and other brands, but we do know we like it best."
—Verner Gustafson
LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT ORANGE PACKAGE
McCORMICK TEA
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Private to Wed Elsie M. White

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. White, Bay Ridge, N. J., and New York, of the engagemen of their daughter, Lieut. (j. g.) Elsie M. White, USNR, on duty with the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, to Pfc. John R. Farrell, Army medical student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farrell, Stamford, Conn. The marriage will take place June 16.

Lieutenant White was graduated from Barnard College, June, 1943, and before receiving her commission in the Waves in September of that year was in the program research department of one of the major radio networks.

Mr. Farrell was a member of the 1943 class at Columbia University. Under the Army Specialized Training Program, he is now preparing for his medical degree at the Long Island College of Medicine.

Washington Girls Win Scholarships

Three scholarships have been awarded to Washington girls by Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Miss Sally Ann Read, a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School, won a full scholarship; her sister, Miss Susan King Reed, a half scholarship. Both are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Lynn, won a half scholarship. She is a student at National Cathedral School.

Ration Points

May 17, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through U-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating season.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

Miss Kenimer Repeats Vows

When Corpl. Richard Thompson and his bride, the former Miss Marjanell Kenimer, return from a honeymoon in New York, they will make their home here. Their marriage took place last Friday in Foundry Methodist Church, with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating at the double-ring rites.

The bride wore a pastel blue dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Madeline Earnest, maid of honr, was costumed in pink with brown accessories. Red roses formed her corsage. Pfc. Estell Gaines, Fort Belvoir, was best man.

By Anne Adams

"Too, too terrific!" You'll love the snug waist, smooth lines of Pattern 4917. Wear each part of this two-piecer with other things.

Pattern 4917 comes in junior-miss sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13 takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch; ⅜ yard contrast.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff-bag printed right in book.

Advertisement

Millions of Women simply can't be wrong

Year-round users of Tampax praise its extra comfort during hot weather... NO CHAFING AT ALL from this modern monthly protection.

All over the world are women—millions of them—who approve Tampax for monthly use. They are delighted with the comfort and efficiency of this *internally-worn* sanitary protection.

As hot weather arrives, users of Tampax are more enthusiastic than ever in its praise. For with Tampax you wear no extra bulk to add to the heat and oppression. And wonder of wonders—there is no chafing at all! Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton hygienically sealed in a one-time-use applicator. No need for the hands even to touch it and the wearer does not feel it when in place.

This modern sanitary protection was perfected by a doctor and has amazing advantages for women: no pins, no belts, no pads, no odor. Wear shorts, slacks or smooth-fitting evening gowns; no bulges or edges from Tampax to spoil their fit. Nobody will suspect your secret on "those days"—if you wear Tampax!

Quick to change. Easy to dispose of. Sold at drug stores and notion counters. Available in *three absorbencies:* Regular, Super, Junior. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box contains 4 months' supply (average). Get Tampax today. Don't wait for next month. Be ready when you need it. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Advertisement

NEW WEALTH FOR THE SOUTH!

Until recently—75 per cent of all the dairy products consumed in the South were shipped from the North.

Yet it has the climate, the soil and the people to make dairy farming a success.

That's why we can say: *Dairy farming offers new wealth to the South.*

It offers new wealth to the farmer through the conversion of his lands from unprofitable crops to profitable dairy farming.

It helps to solve one of the South's most serious problems—*soil erosion*—through the development of permanent pastures which prevent it.

Dairy farming also offers new wealth to communities through the establishment of milk plants, butter plants, cheese plants, meat-packing plants and many other plants devoted to the processing of meat and dairy products.

Southern Dairies, for months, has been working on post-war plans for developing this great new industry throughout the Southern States. We pledge our cooperation to others who believe, as we do, in the future of the South.

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS—SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Preludе, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, Wm. Neel, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-7 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45, Bob Ellis, 6:05-9, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	The Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music in Air	Capt. Cash Club	News, Godfrey
:15	" " "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	Music in the Air	Today's Prize Show	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" " "	News, Holly Wright	Listen Ladies!	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" " "	Broadway Melodies	(Eleanor Howard)	" "	Salute to the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	World News	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Fashions, GI Interview	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Time	Light of the World
:30	Don Milton	Road of Life	Shady Valley Folks	" "	Capt. Cash Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	" "	" "	" "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Nation's Rations	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Finders Keepers	Elsa Maxwell	Symphony Hour	Capt. Cash Open House	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Soldier Came Home	Milk Wagon	" "	" " " "	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" "	" "	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Casa Cugat	News; Polly and Mike	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Polly and Mike	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Music for Millions	" "	Marshall Adams	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Britto	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bernedine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	Show Case	Woman in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Hymns of All Churches	News	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Appointment	Woman of America	Victory Matinee	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Time to Remember
:15	With Life	Ma Perkins	" "	Voice of the Army	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	T for Two	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Victory Matinee	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	" "	Post News Conference	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Matinee	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry—Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Lolf Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Jane Clemens	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	News and Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Bits o' Hits	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Vaughn Monroe	Supper Club	News; Bob Trout
7 :00	Headline Edition	Perry Como	News, Fulton Lewis Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of The World	Symphonic Swing	Treasury Salute	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	Wonder Flame	Bob Burns	Especially for You	Charles Pergler	News with Austad	Mr. Keen
:45	(Bob Nicholson)	" "	" "	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	" "
8 :00	Earl Godwin	Maxwell House Time	News, Frank Singiser	News; Magic in Music	Music from the Trees	"Suspense"
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " "	Richard Eaton, News	Housing for D. C.	Voice of the Army	" "
:30	Town Meeting	Dinah Shore's	Hercule Poirot	Town Opera House	Navy School of	Death Valley Sheriff
:45	H. W. Prentis, Jr.	Open House	" "	Civic Ballet	Music Concert	; News
9 :00	Lt. Col. T. V. Smith	Kraft Music Hall	News; Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Morton Gould's Music
:15	Marshall Field	(Bing Crosby)	From San Francisco	Tschaikowsky's	" "	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Manfred Symphony	" "	Corliss Archer
:45	(Frankie Masters)	Jack Haley	of Song	(Sevitzky)	" "	" "
10 :00	Fred Waring	Abbott and Costello	Arch Oboler's Plays	News; Memories	" "	The First Line
:15	" "	" "	" "	USO Club Dance	" "	" "
:30	March of Time	Rudy Vallee and	World's Most	" "	News; Rhapsody	Romance, Rhythm
:45	" "	Monty Woolley	Honored Music	The Drifter	Rhapsody in Rhythm	and Ripley
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News	News; Hits of the Day	News; Daily and Trout
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Hits o f the Day	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Music of the	Louis Prima's Orch.	Traffic Court	News; Hits of the Day	Moondial
:45	" " "	New World	" "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

WHAT IS, MISS KANE? HI SHEE HAS CHINESE ADMIRAL FOR FRIEND? THERE ARE NO CHINESE ADMIRALS! NO CHINESE NAVY!
YOU MUST BE OUT OF TOUCH, MR. JINGO! TERRY TELLS ME THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT IN CHUNGKING IS COMPLETE—WITH ADMIRALS...
WHAT RICE PADDY GOLD BRAID THINKS HE BETTER SAILOR THAN JOHNNY JINGO? JOHNNY JINGO DO BIGGER MANEUVER IN GOLDFISH BOWL THAN CHUNGKING BRIEF CASE SKIPPER GIVEN WHOLE OCEAN!...
...COURSE I WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT THAT,... BUT IT DOES SEEM A SHAME THAT HI SHEE PINES FOR AN ABSENT ADMIRAL WHEN THERE'S SUCH A HERO RIGHT ON DECK...
EXACTLY!
SO SHE PINES!... HAH! ...JOHNNY JINGO GO SHOW THIS WOMAN HOW REAL WATER MAN CAN PUT PILING CAGE SAILOR OUT OF HER HEAD ...OH, PARDON, MISS...YOU WILL EXCUSE JOHNNY JINGO?...
"I'M SO SORRY TO SEE YOU GO, MR. JINGO! YOU MUST COME AGAIN AND TELL ME SOME MORE FASCINATIN' STORIES..."

MARY WORTH

THERE'S A LETTER ON THE MACHINE, MISS LAYNE-- ABOUT THIS PACKAGE! PLEASE TRANSCRIBE IT WHILE I'M OUT!
YES, MR. BRAND! (SO! HE WON'T EVEN DICTATE TO ME NOW! I'M BEING BRUSHED OFF MECHANICALLY!)
LYRIC, DEAREST! I CAN'T FACE YOU! TO ASK FOR ANOTHER CHANCE! --BUT IF YOU CAN FORGIVE ME---OPEN THE PARCEL---
ABOUT THE SALES LETTER, MATT---IT CALLS FOR YOUR SIGNATURE--RIGHT ABOUT HERE---!

MICKEY FINN

THERE WAS NO NEED OF MICKEY AND YOU COMIN', SERGEANT! I'VE GOT FOUR OF MY DEPUTIES HERE, TO TAKE CARE OF ANY TROUBLE!
I THINK IT'S JUST AS WELL THAT WE CAME, PHIL—WE'VE SPOTTED A NUMBER OF MIKHOOEY'S MEN IN THE CROWD!
Y-YOU HAVE?
YES—THERE'S A FEW OF THEM RIGHT BEHIND YOU NOW! AND I DON'T THINK THEY CAME HERE TO DANCE!
FREE REFRESHMENTS DOWNSTAIRS. RELAX AND ENJOY THE EVENING.

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

JUD CERTAINLY CUT ME COLD THIS AFTERNOON
LET'S REHEARSE THE SECOND ACT OVER AGAIN—IT'S A BIT RAGGED
YOU KNOW, HE PROBABLY THINKS YOU AND I ARE IN LOVE, —SILLY—ISN'T IT?
IS IT??
OF COURSE IT IS YOU KNOW IT IS—???
DO I?
WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOU?
DON'T YOU KNOW?

DON WINSLOW

CITY NEWS ROOM
COPY BOY--RUSH THIS!
RADIO NEWS BUREAU
WHAT A BREAK! IN TWO MINUTES I GO ON THE AIR WITH A REAL YARN!
DON WINSLOW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS CAREER, FACES A STONE WALL--
FLASH! IT'S THE MOST FANTASTIC STORY OF THE AGES!
WHEREVER YOU ARE, WHISP, HAVE FEAR BECAUSE I'M ABOUT TO CRASH THAT WALL!
5-17-45

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HOLD IT, MR. "E"--! I WANT A CLOSE-UP OF YOU AND PENNY TOGETHER!
IT'S FOR SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE YOU KNOW! --VERY GOOD PUBLICITY!
Y' KNOW, CHIEF--THERE'S SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THAT WAND-WAVER! --WONDER WHAT HE'S LIKE UNDER THE FACE-FOLIAGE?
LIGH! HE LOOK NOW LIKE UM HUNGRY FOX PEEPIN' THROUGH BUSHES!
THE CHILDREN ARE GETTING RESTLESS! I THINK YOU'D BETTER START YOUR ACT!
VERY WELL, MRS. ROYAL! TURN OFF THE LIGHTS! I MUST HAVE THE AUDIENCE IN COMPLETE DARKNESS!

WINNIE WINKLE

DARNIT, JES' WHEN IT BEGAN TO LOOK LIKE A WEDDIN', DAN HAS TO LEAVE WINNIE TO SELL BONDS! I GOTTA DO SOME FANCY FIGURATIN'...
WINNIE, WHY DON'T WE TWO GO TO MURPHY'S THEATRE WHERE DAN'S WORKIN' TH' BOND RALLY?
IF I WENT THERE, DAN MIGHT GET THE IDEA THAT I'M CHASING AFTER HIM! NO, THANKS!!
NONSENSE! A PRETTY GAL LIKE YOU COULD HELP HIM SELL MORE WAR BONDS! IT'S YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY TO GO!
OH-ER-WELL, ALL RIGHT --IF YOU PUT IT THAT WAY!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING ISN'T GAINING ON US, MUSKETEER!
GOOD! REIN UP JUST BEYOND THE FORK AND YE SHALL LEARN WHY KING'LL NEVER CATCH THE MUSKETEER!
HANG ONTO MY SHOULDERS... HURRY!
EEEWOW!
OUR HORSES WILL PROCEED UP THE TRAIL... KING WILL FOLLOW THEM!

DONALD DUCK

BOYS! Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236

CRANBERRY BOGGS

--I MUST THROW THIS "DEATH DIAMOND" INTO THE SEA BEFORE I SUFFER THE SAME (GASP) HORRIBLE END IT'S PREVIOUS POSSESSORS DID--OH DEAR--FASTER--FASTER--
WIPING HIS FEVERED BROW, THE EXCITED BERTRAM G. MILKWEED UNKNOWINGLY DISLODGES THE ACCURSED STONE FROM HIS BREAST POCKET---
IT WOULD AFFORD ME EVERY LUXURY OF LIFE IF I WERE TO SELL IT--BUT MY CONSCIENCE FORBIDS---GASP---
HERE BE TH' BACK ROADS, EMILY, ISN'T IT BEE-YOU-TEE-FUL? SO SAFE AN' PEACEFUL AN' QUIET-LIKE---
W-W-WHY, EMILY, DARLIN'--WOT BE TH' TROUBLE?
K'WAAAH-WAAH!!
Don Dean

JOE PALOOKA

HOW D'YA LIKE THAT? MELADY AIN'T GOOD ENOUGH FER A GUEST, I'LL BUST 'IM ONE--
EASY-EASY, YOU'RE A GUEST HERE--EXCUSE ME A MINUTE, MR. DROOTEN.
YOU DARN FOOL--I'M SORE TOO, BUT I HIDE MY FEELINS. BE SMART--BUTTON UP YOUR LIP--SAVE--NAY ACKNCRAY FOR THE TIME BEIN'--THAT'S AN ORDER!!
I'D LIKE TA--AW--OKAY!!
JERRY DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THE CUSTOM HERE. HE'S SORRY, MR. DROOTEN.
OH, DODS ALL RIGHD. OFF COURSE HE DID NOD UNTERSANDOT. A PREDDY NATIVE ISS SOOT VOR LUFF--BUD VUN DOSS NOD BRINK HER IN SOCIAL. HA HA.
YA ☆$@#! *NON !!!!

THE SEA HOUND

MY MAGIC HURTS ONLY WICKED PEOPLE!
ME NOT HURT
YOU SAW WHAT IT DID TO THE WITCH-DOCTOR! I'LL SHOW YOU AGAIN!
NON! ME GO! NOT COME BACK!

SUPERMAN

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF PROFESSOR DUSTE'S OBSTINACY. THIS TIME, I'LL EITHER CONVINCE THE OLD MOSSBACK OF MY SUPER-POWERS OR QUIT AND OPEN A PEANUT STAND!
HE'S UNDOUBTEDLY IN HIS OFFICE NOW. MAYBE IT'S GOOD TO BE SO WRAPPED UP IN ONE'S WORK, BUT IF HE HAD A FEW HUMAN FEELINGS, I'M SURE HE'D DO EVEN BETTER.
AS SUPERMAN'S AMAZING X-RAY VISION PIERCES THE DOOR OF DUSTE'S OFFICE--
WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE!
PHYS! DEPARTM
HEAVENLY, MY DEAR MRS. BUSBY, FINEST BISCUITS I EVER ATE!
OH, PROFESSOR, I'LL BET YOU SAY THAT TO ALL THE GIRLS!

NAPOLEON

GOLLY, I FORGOT TH' CAMERA! I'LL RUN BACK THERE WHERE WE HAD LUNCH AND FETCH IT AND BE CAREFUL TOO.
GOOD OLD NAPOLEON! THERE HE COMES WITH IT. I'VE GOT SOME SWELL SHOTS ON THAT FILM.
5-17

April Building Permits in D. C. Rise Sharply

By S. Oliver Goodman

April building permits in Washington, showing a seasonal expansion, totaled $2,695,403 for the sharpest monthly gain this year, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Last month's total was more than the aggregate for the previous three months and brought the cumulative figure to $5,383,964 for the first four months this year.

At the same time Washington jumped from ninth place to sixth in building permit volume throughout the country, the Dun & Bradstreet study showed yesterday.

Permits for new building, alterations and repairs covering 215 cities had a total value of $61,076,686 in April, a gan iof 36 per cent over the figure for April, 1944. The survey also showed that for the first four months this year the 215-city aggregate came to $246,045,110, up 26 per cent over the similar 1944 period.

Permit values for the 20 leading cities in the first four months this year and in 1944 compared as follows:

	1945.	1944.
New York	$83,223,252	$14,397,669
Los Angeles	12,413,509	20,373,527
Chicago	8,446,971	8,651,937
Detroit	6,944,920	10,654,937
Houston, Tex.	7,996,726	1,851,493
Washington	5,383,964	2,352,708
Denver, Colo.	4,831,835	1,581,880
Seattle, Wash.	4,445,680	5,292,165
San Francisco	3,927,530	6,438,410
Philadelphia	3,217,190	1,608,280
Akron, Ohio	3,011,006	2,475,746
Baltimore	2,767,866	1,496,514
Cleveland	2,713,500	8,003,300
San Diego, Calif.	2,562,397	3,544,289
Miami, Fla.	2,536,785	595,892
Long Beach, Calif.	2,422,600	5,544,545
Richmond, Va.	2,345,913	405,229
Memphis, Tenn.	2,319,091	2,026,669
Tacoma, Wash.	2,240,131	1,259,965
Phoenix, Ariz.	2,173,839	1,024,369

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

N. Y. Central Cuts Debt

The New York Central Railroad Co. effected a gross reduction in its capital debt of $49,358,524 during 1944, Gustav Metzman, president, said in a report to stockholders issued yesterday.

Partially offsetting the reduction, he said, the company issued and sold 15 million dollars of equipment trust certificates in connection with purchase of new equipment, and $71,750 of New York & Harlem Railroad Co. 4 per cent mortgage bonds were exchanged for capital stock of that company.

Total capital obligations outstanding at the end of 1944 were $858,180,288, compared with $891,967,062 at the end of the previous year—a net reduction of $33,786,774.

Gross earnings reached a new high in 1944, but net earnings were substantially lower than in 1943, due largely to increased wage and material costs. Net income for 1944 was $35,789,939, or $5.55 a share, compared with $62,734,070, or $9.73 a share, in 1943.

UAL May Get New Transports

William A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, yesterday said that United is hopeful of getting delivery within the next few months of at least a few of the 25 million dollars worth of high-speed, four-engined commercial transport planes it has on order with the Douglas Aircraft Co.

UAL directors voted a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 10.

Liquidation Authorized

The Virginia State Corporation Commission yesterday, authorized liquidation of the Alexandria Building & Loan Association, Inc., on the basis of a resolution adopted by the holders of at least two-thirds of the voting shares. The corporation was charted in 1910.

Rail Dividends Voted

Dividends of $4.50 a share on both the preferred and ordinary stocks of the Alabama Great Southern Railway were declared at a meeting of the road's board of directors in Washington, yesterday. The dividends are payable June 28 to stockholders of record May 28.

All of the railroad's officers were also reelected at the meeting.

Woolworth Plans Improvements

A. L. Cornwell, executive vice president of the F. W. Woolworth Co., told the annual meeting of stockholders yesterday that a considerable number of stores had been designated for improvement as soon as the war was over.

This was in line, he added, with the company's program of enlarging and improving existing stories which had proved to be most profitable.

Shortages of merchandise were expected to continue until the war with Japan was terminated, Cornwell said.

Earnings Statements

International Nickel Co. of Canada reports net profit in the first quarter amounted to $7,343,146, equal to 47 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with $6,905,594, or 44 cents a common share, in the first quarter of 1944.

Coty, Inc., reports a net profit of $224,357, equal to 15 cents a share, for the quarter ended March 31, subject to annual audit and adjustment. This compared with a net profit of $223,650, or 15 cents a share, for the similar period a year ago.

Columbian Carbon Co. reports for the March quarter net profit of $953,730, equal to $1.77 a share, compared with $859,654, or $1.60 a share, in the first quarter in 1944.

Philco Corp. reports for the March quarter net profit of $846,109, equal to 62 cents a share, compared with $964,326, or 69 cents, in the like period in 1944.

Trustees of the Associated Gas & Electric Corp. report for 12 months to March 31 profit of $12,231,467, compared with profit of $9,597,924 in the preceding year.

Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., reports for the first quarter a net profit of $285,702, or 71 cents a share, compared with a net profit of $249,629, or 62 cents a share for the like period of last year.

SEC to Exempt New Securities Up to $300,000

By the Associated Press

The Securities and Exchange Commission now is permitted to exempt issues of securities up to $300,000 from provisions of the 1933 securities act.

Until legislation to that effect was signed by President Truman Tuesday, all isues aggregating more than $100,000 had to be cleared through SEC.

Advocating the change in the Senate, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) declared that the old method was "an expensive routine" which hampered small business men.

In recommending passage of the measure, SEC chairman Ganson Purcell said it should be understood that it does not provide a blanket exemption from all sections of the Security Act.

"It is limited," he said, "by express provisions in section 12 which impose civil liability on persons who sell securities in interstate commerce or through the mails by means of untrue statements or misleading omissions and in section 17 which makes it unlawful to sell securities by such means or by other types of fraud."

Further Study Of Floor Trading Urged by Schram

Philadelphia, May 16 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange informed the Securities and Exchange Commission today that further study of floor trading is "absolutely necessary" before steps are taken to abolish it.

Emil Schram, Stock Exchange president, answered SEC Chairman Ganson Purcell's question as to whether the Exchange had any recommendations on floor trading with an emphatic demand for further study of the problem.

Schram and Edwin Posner, chairman of the New York Curb Exchange, were the principal speakers at apublic conference on floor trading held in response to requests by curb and Stock Exchange officials.

The conference resulted from an announcement on January 14 that the Sec's trading and exchange division had recommended the adoption of a rule prohibiting floor trading in stocks on the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges.

Floor trading is defined by the division as buying and selling by a member for his own account while he is on the Exchange floor. According to the sec, floor trading leads to instability and market manipulation.

In presenting the floor trading problem, Trading and Exchange Division Director James A. Treanor, jr. told the commission of "scandalous" instances in which the market was manipulated by management" of the Stock and curb exchanges.

United-Whelan Stock Change Is Approved

New York, May 16 (Spl.).—Walter G. Baumhogger, president of United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp., announced that at a special meeting of stockholders, an amendment changing the common stock structure of the corporation was approved.

The amendment changes the authorized common stock from six million shares of 10 cents par value to three million shares of 30 cents par value. Three shares of the present 10-cent par value stock will be converted into one share of the new 30-cent par value common stock. This will require approximately 1,903,308 shares of the new common stock.

Mr. Baumhogger stated that this will leave a balance of approximately 1,096,692 authorized and unissued common shares. This will enable the board in its discretion to make use of these shares from time to time.

North American Plan Approved by SEC

Philadelphia, May 16 (AP).—The North American Co.'s plan to sell 700,000 shares of common stock of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. through competitive bidding was approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The proceeds will be added to Treasury funds to redeem 606,359 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock, $50 par value, at $55 per share.

The SEC reduced the period for competitive bidding from ten to six days.

A. T. & T. Votes Usual Quarterly Dividend

New York, May 16 (AP).—Directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today declared the usual quarterly dividend of $2.25 a share on the capital stock, payable July 16 to stock of record June 15.

The dividend is the same as has been paid in each quarter since 1922 and represents more than 44 million dollars to be distributed to approximately 673,000 stockholders residing in all parts of the world.

Dividend Actions

New York, May 16 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Per-iod.	Sta. of Pay-record.	Ex-able.
Accumulated				
Chic Gt West pf	62½c	Q	6-14	6-29
Initial				
Eversharp Inc (new)	30c	Q	7-5	7-16
Regular				
Am Surety Co	$1.25	S	6-8	7-2
Bullard Co	50c		6-1	6-30
Copperweld Steel	20c		6-1	6-10
Crosley Corp	25c		6-15	7-2
Dictaphone Corp	25c		5-31	6-15
Eastman Kodak	$1.50	Q	6-5	7-2
Ill Cen RR	$2.00	S	6-11	7-2
Jewel Tea Co	25c	Q	6-6	6-20
Jones & Laughlin Stl	50c		6-1	7-6
Kingston Prod	10c		6-1	6-15
Lincoln Strs	30c	Q	5-23	6-1
Machman Corp	25c	Q	6-8	6-18
Penney J C Co	75c		6-12	6-30
Twen C Fox Film	50c	Q	6-31	6-30

New GM Appointment

Appointment of W. G. Lewellen as director of the distribution staff of General Motors, succeeding Nelson C. Dezendorf, was announced by C. E. Wilson, president.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,200,000 shares; previous day, 1,010,000; week ago, 1,491,460; year ago, 817,570; two years ago, 1,493,300; January 1 to date, 145,067,692; year ago, 84,928,274; two years ago, 139,080,919.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 16.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	164.24	165.97	163.76	164.50	+0.59
20 rails	55.95	56.46	55.51	56.18	+0.33
15 utils.	30.84	30.94	30.74	30.82	+0.07
65 stks.	61.76	62.11	61.58	61.88	+0.22

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 94,900; railroads, 77,020; utilities, 36,400; 65 stocks, 208,320.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot 143	14¾	14	14⅛	− ⅛
Acme Stl 2	27½	27½	27½	
Adams Exp 1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	− ⅛
Addressor-Mult 1	27⅞	27½	27½	− ⅛
Air Reduct 5	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	− ⅛
Alaska Juneau 3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Allegh Corp 35	3¼	3	3	− ⅛
Allegheny pf 24	46½	45½	46	+ ⅛
Allegh pf pf 1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Allegh Lud Stl 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Allen Indust 5	18½	17½	17½	− ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 4	159¾	159	159¼	− ¼
Allied Mills 10	43¾	43¼	43¼	− ⅛
Allied Strs 44	28⅞	27¾	27¾	− ⅛
Allied Strs pf 2	101	101	101	+ 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 10	48¾	48	48⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather 11	5	5	5	
Amal Leath pf 1	45	45	45	
A mAg Ch Del 8	30½	30½	30½	
Am Airlines 16	39¼	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 23	30½	29	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 16	15	14⅞	14⅞	
Am Brake Shoe 3	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Am Br Shoe pf 51	111½	111½	111½	
Am Can 6	96½	96	96	− ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 9	45¾	45¼	45¼	− ⅛
Am Car & F pf 105	105	105	105	
Am Ch & Cable 3	30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Distill 3	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Am Encaus Til 7	5½	5½	5½	
Am European 48	8¼	8	8	− ⅛
Am Export Ls 1	13½	13½	13½	
Am & For Pow 38	3½	3½	3½	
Am&For $7 pf 8	74	73½	74	+ ½
Am&FP $ pf 2	67	66½	67	+ ½
Am Hawaii SS 17	15¼	15	15	− ⅛
AmH & Leath 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
AmH & L pf 3	49	49	49	
Am Home Prod 1	78	77¾	78	+ ⅛
Am Ice 48	8¼	8	8	− ⅛
Am Ice pf 1	82	82	82	
Am Internat 4	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill 1	3	3	3	
Am Locomo 21	33¾	32¾	33⅛	− ⅛
Am Locomo pf 1	113	113	113	
Am M & Fdy 30	23	22¾	22¾	
Am Mach & Met 6	12¾	12	12¾	− ⅛
Am Metal 11	29⅝	29	29	− ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 1	4	4	4	
Am P & L 6 pf 8	74	73½	74⅝	+ ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf 3	67	66½	67	+ ⅛
Am Rad & SHS 36	15¾	15	15	− ⅛
Am Roll Mill 11	34¾	34¼	34¼	− ⅛
Am Saf Razor 3	25¼	25	25	− ⅛
Am Smelt & R 7	48½	48½	48½	
Am Stl Fdrs 23	33¼	32¾	33⅛	− ⅛
Am Stores 4	20½	20½	20½	
Am Stove 1	27½	27½	27½	− ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 3	48½	48¼	48¼	− ⅛
Am Sugar pf 1	133	133	133	
Am Sumat Tob 1	31	31	31	
Am T & T 27	166¾	166⅛	166⅝	− ⅛
Am Tobacco 6	74¾	74¾	74¾	
Am Tob B 5	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	
Am Type Fdrs 19	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
Am Viscose 16	53	52¼	53	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 26	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen 8	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Am Wool pf 2	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Ld&S 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Zinc pr pf 1	77½	77½	77½	
Anaconda Cop 43	34¼	34¼	34¼	− ⅛
Anders Clayton 3	41¼	41¼	41¼	− ⅛
Andes Copper 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
A P W Prod 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid 1	56	56	56	
Armour & Co 168	8¾	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf 1	110¾	113¾	113¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Corp 131	49¾	49¼	49¼	− ⅛
Arnold Const 1	13½	13½	13½	− ⅛
Arlloom Corp 7	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 14	23¾	23¾	23¾	− ⅛
Atch T & S F 18	33¼	33	33⅛	− ⅛
Atch T&S pf 2	112¾	112¼	112¼	− ⅛
Atl Coast Line 16	69	67¾	68	− ⅛
Atl Refining 33	33¾	33	33¼	− ⅛
Atlas Corp 29	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf 1	58	57½	57½	− ⅛
Autocar Co 3	22	21¾	21¾	− ⅛
Aviation Corp 34	7¼	7	7	− ⅛
Baldwin Loco 68	29¾	28¾	28¾	− ⅛
B & O 63	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝	− ⅛
B & O pf 32	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
Bangor & Ar 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	− ⅛
Barber Asph 33	44¾	43½	43½	− ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 3	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Bath Ir Wks 5	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Beech Aire 15	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Beech-Nut Pack 3	116	116	116	− 3
Belding-Hem 2	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 145	18¾	17¾	17¾	− ⅛
Bendix Aviat 14	51	50½	51	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 1	27	27	27	
Best & Co 5	25¼	24¾	24¾	− ⅛
Best Foods 15	19	19	19	
Beth Steel 15	78½	77¾	78	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf 1141			141	
Bigelow-Sanf 3	59½	59	59	− ⅛
Black & Decker 13	36	36	36	
Blaw-Knox 26	26	25¾	25¾	− ⅛
Bliss & Laugh 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Boeing Airplane 36	32¾	32¼	32¼	− ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 88	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bond Strs 11	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Borden Co 7	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Borg-Warner 7	48½	48½	48½	
Boston & Me 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bower Roll B 1	48½	48½	48½	
Braniff Airw 39	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Brewing Co Am 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Bridgeport Br 17	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Briggs Mfg 11	49¾	49¼	49¼	− ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Brown Shoe 3	30	29¾	29¾	− ⅛
Brunswick-Bal 9	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bucyrus-Erie 17	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Budd Mfg 25	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Budd Wheel 25	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Buffalo Forge 1	27½	27½	27½	
Bullard Co 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Bulova Watch 7	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Burling Mills 13	23½	23½	23½	
Burr Add Mach 113	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bush Terminal 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Butler Bros 15	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Butler Br pf 2	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Butte Cop & Z 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Byers A M Co 2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Byron Jackson 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Calif Pack 12	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Callahan Z-Ld 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Calumet & Hec 7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Campbell Wyant 6	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Can Dry G Ale 4	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Canad Pacific 6	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cannon Mills 6	50½	50	50	− ½
Carpenter Stl 2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Carrier Corp 20	29¾	28¾	28¾	− ⅛
Carrier Corp pf 2	58	58	58	
Case (J I) Co 14	68½	67½	67½	− ⅛
Caterpil Tract 17	58	57½	57½	− ⅛
Celanese Corp 10	48¾	48¼	48¼	− ⅛
Celotex Corp 17	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cent Aguirre 23	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Cent Foundry 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Cent RR NJ 2	92½	92½	92½	
Cent Violeta Su 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cerro de Pas 6	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Certi-teed Prod 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Champ Paper & F 66	33½	33½	33½	
Ches & Ohio 32	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Chi & E Ill 1	6	6	6	
Chi & E Ill A 6	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Chi Grt West 1	16¼	16	16	− ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 1	99	99	99	
Chi Mail Ord 14	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Chi & NW 21	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Chi & NW pf 19	67¾	66½	66½	− ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 19	67¾	67¾	67¾	
ChiPneuT cv pf 1	96	96	96	
Childs Co 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Chrysler Corp 38	113¾	112¾	113¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
City Finan 6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
City Stores 6	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Clark Equip 3	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Clev Graph Br 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Climax Molyb 5	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Cluett Peabody 1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Cocoa-Cola 3	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Colgate-P-P 1	36	35¾	35¾	− ⅛
Collins & Aik 2	42½	42½	42½	
Col Fuel & Ir 1	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Colum Brost A 1	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Colum Brost Bl 1	37¼	37¼	37¼	
Colum G & El 93	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Colum Pict 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Coml Credit 6	44½	44	44	− ⅛
Coml Solvents 17	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Comwith Edis 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Comw & Sou 61	3	3	3	
Comw & Sou pf 6	102½	102	102	− ⅛
Conde Nast 1	31¼	31	31	− ⅛
Congoleum-N 2	31¼	31	31	− ⅛
Consol Cigar 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Consol Copperm 8	4½	4½	4½	
Cons Edison 34	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cons Edis pf 3	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Consol Ind 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cons Laun 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cons Nat Gas 12	30¾	30¼	30¼	− ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf 4	20¼	20	20¼	
Cons Vultee 38	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Container Corp 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Cont Bak 3	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Cont Bak pf 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Cont Can 10	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Cont Can pf 31	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Cont Diam Fib 6	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cont Ins 1	56	56	56	
Cont Motors 16	10¼	10	10	− ⅛
Cont Oil Del 34	35	34¾	34¾	− ⅛
Cont Steel 1	34	34	34	
Cooper-Bess 16	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Copperweld Stl 19	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Corn Prod 1	78	78	78	
Cornell-Dub El 4	67¼	67	67	
Cotty Internat 18	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Crane Co 6	33¼	32¾	32¾	− ⅛
Cream of Wh 21	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Crosley Corp 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Crown Zellerb 5	25½	25½	25½	
Crucible Stl 8	24	23¾	23¾	− ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 8	43¾	43	43	− ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 15	17¼	17	17	− ⅛
Cudahy Pack 11	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cuneo Press 2	30¾	30¼	30¼	− ⅛
Cunning Dr St 67	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Curtis Publish 82	13¼	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr 91	6	5¾	5¾	− ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 12	6	6	6	
Cutler-Ham 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Davega Stores 2	22	22	22	
Davison Chem 8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Decca Records 8	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Deere & Co 17	43¾	43	43	− ⅛
Deere & Co pf 3	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Deisel-W-Gil 3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Del & Hudson 11	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Del L & West 25	48¾	47¾	47¾	− ⅛
Detroit Edison 21	11	10¾	10¾	− ⅛
Diamond Match 2	37½	37½	37½	
Diam Match pf 1	42	42	42	
Dian T Motor 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Dist Corp-Seag 6	24¾	24¾	24¾	− ⅛
Dixie Cup 3	25	25	25	
Doehler Jarvis 4	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Dome Mines 4	33¾	33¾	33¾	− ⅛
Douglas Aire 6	81¾	81¾	81¾	
Dow Chem 4	140	138	138	− 1½
Dow Chem pf 1	114	114	114	
Dresser Indust 10	28¾	28¾	28¾	− ⅛
Duplan Corp 2	24	23½	23½	− ⅛
Du Pont de N 6	167½	167	167	− ⅛
Du Pont pf 1	127¾	127¾	127¾	− ⅛
Eagle Picher 10	16¾	16½	16½	− ⅛
Eastern Air L 17	62½	61½	61½	− ⅛
East S Stl 6	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 3	38	37¾	37¾	− ⅛
Edis Bros Stor 2	30	30	30	
Elastic Stop N 13	9⅝	8½	9⅛	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Auto-Lite 7	50¾	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 51	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind 21	6¾	6¾	6¾	
El Pow & Lt 10	6¼	6	6	− ⅛
El P & L $7 pf 1	125½	125½	125½	
El Storage Bat 5	47½	46¾	46¾	− ⅛
Paso N Gas 3	28	28	28	
Emerson El M 3	38	38	38	
Emer Rad & Ph 3	24½	24½	24½	
Endicott-John 1	23½	23½	23½	
Eng Pub Service 21	23¾	23½	23½	− ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Erie R R 30	16½	16½	16½	
Erie R R pf A 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Eureka V Clean 26	14¾	14¾	14¾	− ⅛
Evans Pro-ucts 8	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Ex-Cell-O 25	53¾	53¾	53¾	− ⅛
Fairbk Morse 1	53¾	53¾	53¾	− ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 1	83½	83½	83½	
Farns Tel & R 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Lt & Trac 19	22½	22½	22½	
Fed Mnz&Smelt 19	21½	20½	21¼	+ 1
Fed Mogul 1	37¾	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 15	13¼	12	12¾	− ⅛
Federat D Strs 9	39	34	39	+ 5
Fenestra T & H 1	62¾	62¾	62¾	
First Nat Strs 2	49	49	49	− 1
Flintkote 17	32¾	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Flintkote pf new 10	108	108	108	+ ⅛
Florence Stove 1	48½	48½	48½	
Florsheim Shoe 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Follansbee Stl 8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Food Fair Strs 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Foster Wheeler 4	34¾	34	34	− ⅛
Francisco Sugar 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Fruehauf Trs 6	16½	15	15¾	− ⅛
Gabriel Co 1	7½	7½	7½	
Gair (Robert) 13	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gardner-Denver 42	19¼	17¾	17¾	− ⅛
Gard.-D. pf 1	78	75	75¾	+ 3½
Gar Wood Ind 5	8¾	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
Gaylord Cont 9	5	5	5	
Gen Am Inv 7	26	26	26	
Gen Am Trans 11	54	53½	53½	− ⅛
Gen Baking 8	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Bronze 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	− ⅛
Gen Cable 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Cable A 2	22½	22½	22½	
Gen Cigar 4	28¾	28¾	28¾	− ⅛
Gen Elec 30	42¾	42¾	42¾	− ⅛
Gen Foods 44	43½	42¾	42¾	− ⅛
Gen G & El A 21	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen Motors 78	68¾	68½	68½	− ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	126½	126½	126½	− ⅛
Gen Out Adv 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gen Print Ink 3	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Gen Pub Serv 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Ry Sig 3	34¾	34¾	34¾	− ⅛
Gen Real & Util 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Gen. Refract 8	25½	25½	25½	
Gen. Shoe 2	22½	22½	22½	
Gen Time Instr 4	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gen T & Rub 1	29½	29½	29½	
Gillette Saf R 8	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Gillette S R pf 1	94	94	94	
Gimbel Bros 16	27½	27½	27½	+ 1
Gimbel pf 2	99	99	99	
Gimbel cv pf 4	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Glidden Co 87	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew 3	3	3	3	
Goodrich B F 10	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Goodrich pf 100	100	100	100	
Goodyear T & R 9	29¾	29¾	29¾	− ⅛
Goth Hosiery 50	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Graham-Pa M 61